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**Comment
of the
day**

HONGKONG'S WEAKNESS

IN the last two years, community leaders have said enough about the need for management training in Hongkong to make this point clearly understood. Last week Colonel J. D. Clague spoke of the importance of a more scientific approach to our problems when he opened a course of study in personnel management. How is this movement going to help promote local industry?

Some of our factories are modern, progressive, well-managed, highly mechanized. They provide good staff facilities, work short shifts, pay reasonably. But this does not represent the majority. Too many are still hopelessly behind the times and unless they receive long-term aid, will derive no benefit from the many well-intentioned reforms that the colony is trying to introduce.

THIS makes us wonder whether management training is the most pressing need today. Consider that more than 4,000 of Hongkong's 5,000 registered and recorded industrial undertakings employ less than 50 employees. How many of these would be able to afford the luxury of properly trained managers — and even if they could, benefit from them?

We feel that until industry buckled to put these smaller firms on a very much firmer footing, present efforts aimed at encouraging better management will help only the prosperous and admittedly more highly productive fringe, without significantly improving Hongkong's prestige as a modern manufacturing state.

This is a problem which all the experts profess to understand, but precious little is done to rectify it.

Much ado about nothing

TO those of us who are unable to appreciate the full implications of the American bid to orbit 350 million copper needles in space, the protests that have come from the various international astronomical bodies seem a little far-fetched. Reading through the remarks of Sir Bernard Lovell in yesterday's paper one is tempted to comment "So what?"

What cures whether the Russians do "seize on this for propaganda purposes to justify their own activities involving the contamination of the atmosphere." Surely Sir Bernard is not trying to compare the loss of 350 million needles in the haystack of space with the radioactivity already released by the Soviet atom tests!

"Contamination" of the atmosphere which may affect radio-astronomical studies for a few years is one thing. "Contamination" likely to cause deformities in more than 40,000 unborn children is something entirely different.

We regret the inconvenience that the copper needles cause to the fraternity of star-gazers all over the world. But it is too remote and esoteric to become a cold war issue in which America is castigated with surprising asperity — particularly when the Russians are unanimously engaged in poisoning the air with the radioactive by-products of totally unnecessary atomic monstrosities.

Malinovsky's claim at Communist Congress RUSSIA'S NEW MISSILE KILLER

Weapon destroys enemy rockets in flight

Moscow, Oct. 23.

The Soviet Union has successfully developed a weapon for destroying missiles in flight, Marshal Radion Malinovsky, Soviet Defence Minister, said here today. The Marshal boasted his armed forces have "successfully coped with the task of destroying missiles in flight."

This was believed by observers to be the first Soviet claim of having conquered the danger of rocket attack.

He said today "imperialist powers were preparing to launch a surprise attack against the Soviet Union."

The Soviet Marshal told the 22nd Soviet Communist Party Congress this compelled Russia to remain in a state of constant readiness.

Marshal Malinovsky said a radical reorganization of the armed forces had been carried out, including the creation of "strategic rocket nuclear troops" which, he said, were in "constant readiness."

Destroy aggressor

He said the Soviet Union planned to attack no one but would destroy any aggressor who started war.

He said a war inevitably would mean the use of rockets and nuclear weapons and would turn whole nations into deserts. He said the Soviet Union was less vulnerable to nuclear attack than other countries but its wartime losses would be exceptionally heavy, he said, but a new war would spell doom for capitalism, the Defence Minister said.

He cited figures from what he said was a U.S. Congressional report saying West Germany, for example, could be

devastated by eight hydrogen bombs. He said densely populated countries should especially remember the nuclear facts of life.

Rocket forces

Referring to U.S. Undersecretary of Defence Mr. Roswell L. Gilpatrick's speech on American nuclear power last week, Marshal Malinovsky said, "Those threats did not frighten us."

He reaffirmed Soviet efforts for a peace treaty with Germany.

Discussing developments in the Armed Forces since the 20th Party Congress in 1956, the Marshal said the forces have been thoroughly re-equipped. He said they are relying mainly on strategic rocket forces.

He said anti-missile and anti-nuclear forces have been strengthened and the Soviet Union has a surplus of missiles.

He also said conventional forces have been improved. He said in recent military exercises, 100,000 paratroopers have been transported with vehicles and missiles.

Marshal Malinovsky said in a review of the reorganization of the armed forces since 1956 that the air force was now based on jets and the navy on nuclear submarines.

'Horror bomb' explosion: No confirmation

Up to the time of going to press at 2 pm today, there was no official confirmation from Russia that it had exploded a 50-megaton super-bomb.

The United States Atomic Energy Commission, after studying its detection data for almost 12 hours, was unable to determine the exact strength of the latest Soviet explosion.

One thing seems clear, however, and that is if the bomb was not in the 50-megaton range, it was between 30 and 50 megatons. This was the reckoning of the American Atomic Energy Commission.

This would still have made it the greatest explosive force ever produced by man.

The largest previously announced nuclear explosion before yesterday's was a 15-megaton blast by the United States on March 1, 1954.

The second atomic explosion — the 23rd in the current Soviet series — was detonated under water and was in a low yield range.

One-third of total

If the Soviet bomb was of the order of 50 megatons it could produce one-third as much radioactivity as all the nuclear weapons ever exploded by all the atomic powers since the birth of the nuclear age on July 16, 1945.

Meanwhile in Moscow the Soviet Defence Minister Marshal Radion Malinovsky said the Soviet Union had exploded a 50-megaton bomb.

But according to sources at the Soviet Communist Congress, Marshal Malinovsky definitely did not declare that the Soviet Union had exploded a 50-megaton bomb.

In New York, the Soviet delegate to the abortive test ban talks in Geneva, Mr. Semyon Paryapkin, said he had "no confirmation" that Russia had yet exploded the super-bomb.

Meanwhile observatories, news agencies and newspapers continued to speculate that Russia had in fact exploded the 50-megaton monster.

One Swedish newspaper added this concluding thought for its readers, however:

Moscow fallout?

The prevailing winds yesterday and in the next few days would carry fallout towards Moscow rather than Scandinavia.

A report from Bern, Switzerland today said radio-active fallout over the country had reached a new record height in the wake of the newest series of nuclear tests. The radio-active content of the air today was 20 times higher than it was at the beginning of the year.

In London, police reinforcements were placed around the Soviet Embassy last night, following the announcement that the Soviet Union exploded a big nuclear bomb.

A series of demonstrations in front of the Soviet Embassy was expected.

Meanwhile, Mr. Joseph Godber, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, said the British Government would now have to reserve the right to decide whether to resume its own nuclear tests.

In Rome, four young men hurled a Molotov cocktail into the grounds of a Soviet commercial office tonight in an apparent protest against Russia's explosion of a huge nuclear bomb, police said.

The attack followed orderly student demonstrations in Rome and other cities today against Russian atomic tests.

The extent of the damage caused by the gasoline bottle in the Soviet office was not immediately known. All agencies.



Mr. Krushchev is seen addressing the 22nd Communist Party Congress recently when he said Russia will explode a 50-megaton bomb this month.—Express Photo.

Union chief brings big libel suit

Detroit, Oct. 24.

A million dollar libel and slander suit was brought by James R. Hoffa and his Teamsters Union against president George Meany and most of the AFL-CIO top leadership yesterday.

Hoffa, President of the Teamsters Union, and his union accused Meany and 24 union officials of making "wicked and malicious" statements about the Teamsters Union in a conspiracy to raid the Teamsters' ranks of members.

The suit charged that Meany and his co-defendants falsely tried to portray Hoffa as "a perpetrator of a fraud" on American labour for the purpose of causing "hatred" of the Teamsters and holding them up to "public scorn, contempt, aversion, odium and ridicule."

In Washington, Meany brushed off the suit. He called it very amusing.—AP.

Full supply of electricity restored in Kowloon

China Light and Power Co Ltd announced this afternoon that a full electricity supply had been restored as from noon today.

A break-down in a boiler in the main plant has caused power cuts to big factories in Kowloon and the New Territories in the last four days. It has also reduced the supply to domestic users.

The disruption has led to widespread protests by factory managers who claimed that production had been affected.

Mr C. F. Wood, Manager of the power company, explained this morning that "the breakdown is the sort of thing normally anticipated to happen occasionally."

The seemingly long delay in repair, he pointed out, was due to the fact that "workers cannot go into the boiler for repair because of the heat which takes at least two to three days to cool down."

On the point of short notices of which textile mills complained, he said the breakdown occurred about noon last Friday and "by two or three o'clock, all the big factories had been notified by telephone calls."

In the same afternoon, letters had been sent out to them confirming our request to the big textile mills, and iron works to cut down on their consumption."

Co-operative

Mr Wood said that almost all the factories were very co-operative on receiving telephone messages from the power company.

The power company could not give any quicker warning to the factories "because nobody knows when a boiler is going to break down," he said.

As to the actual effect a cut in power would have on the factories, Mr Wood said, "it will be just a matter of telling the particular shift not to come to work during the hours of the power cut."

The power company had no choice in selecting the proper hours for a power cut. In the present case, China Light had chosen the period from 6 pm to 10 pm because that was the peak of the day, when the load for the power plant was heaviest.

Mr Wood said the company had ordered several boilers in good time. "It takes anywhere between six months and a year to erect a boiler after the parts arrive."

Mr Wood said the company's first spare plant should be ready for use by the end of the year. And the second boiler should be ready just a few months after the first.

Fire destroys 1,000 houses

Tokyo, Oct. 24.

Over 1,000 houses including several official buildings and a hospital were destroyed last night when a fire raged through Mori town, near Hakodate, Kyodo national news agency reported early this morning.

Communications from the town were disrupted during the blaze.

Police, firemen and rescue squads combined to fight the flames and rescue families, the report said.—Reuters.

SHIP TORN IN TWO

Three survive in high and dry wheelhouse

Dublin, Oct. 23.

A great gale tore a ship in two in the Irish Sea early today and hurled its wheelhouse on the rocks with three members of the crew still inside.

Lifeline men, battling through mountainous waves to answer distress signals, saw the Irish coaster Halonnal break in two and slide beneath the sea just off the Irish shore.

For nearly eight hours the lifeline searched for survivors. When light came they saw the wheelhouse perched on a rock with seas breaking over it.

A helicopter went out and transferred them to a rescue ship. Other aircraft searched for a fourth survivor believed to have taken to a raft.

It was not immediately known how many other members of the crew were aboard the 313-ton Halonnal.—AP.

Reds and W. Berlin police in tear gas battle

Berlin, Oct. 24.

A tear gas battle broke out between Communist and West Berlin police last night shortly after Western border patrolmen were supplied with tear gas grenades from Western Allied stockpiles.

West Berlin Police Headquarters said Western police officers retaliated against Communist border guards by hurling six tear gas grenades after the Communist threw five grenades into West Berlin.

The Western action was described by a police spokesman as "very successful."

News and music

Police said the tear gas exchange developed at the French sector border near Lollanckstrasse bridge when Communist police tossed five explosive gas grenades against a West Berlin sound truck sending news and music across the border to the Communists.

One of the Communist grenades blew up close to a West Berlin customs automobile, shattering its windshield. But three of the five grenades hurled by the Reds failed to go off.

Western patrolmen immediately retaliated by throwing six grenades of a non-explosive type under the bridge where the Communist officers stood.

"The tear gas fumes hung underneath the bridge and the results were excellent," Western Police Headquarters reported.—UPI.

VALUE OF PESO DROPS

The value of the Philippine peso in terms of the U.S. dollar, dropped sharply on the Hongkong free market overnight.

This morning's opening saw the peso quoted at 4.35 per U.S. dollar compared with 3.02 at the close yesterday.

This follows reports of imminent restrictions to be applied by the Philippines because of dwindling foreign exchange reserves.

POLICE OFFICER STILL IN COLONY

An unconfirmed report said this morning that John Tsang, the Assistant Superintendent of Police who has been detained since October 3, crossed the border into China yesterday.

A Government spokesman later denied the report, saying that Tsang, former Deputy Commandant of the Police Training School in Aberdeen, was still in the Colony.

So far more than five persons have been detained by the Police on suspicion of Communist spy activities with cells in the Hongkong Police and British Forces.

Their mission was said to be collection of classified information on Hongkong and the British Forces with details on personalities.

Huge allowances

Other persons detained on warrants under the Deportation of Aliens Ordinance are a senior Civil Servant in charge of classified records, a Government radio operator and a clerk in the British garrison in Hongkong.

Tsang was said to have been detained first in the Peak Police Station, then in Saiyungpan and now in the Chatham Road Detention Camp with five others.

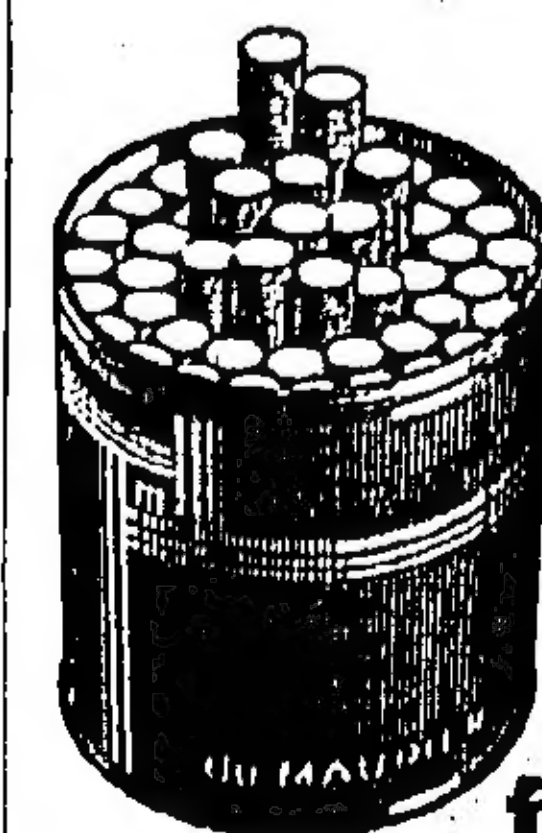
One local report said members of the Communist intelligence ring received huge allowances from a neighbouring country.

Some of the detained persons marked for deportation may choose North Vietnam or other countries as their destination, the report added.



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Bus plunges off mountain road: 41 die

Belgrade, Oct. 23. A bus carrying 54 persons plunged off a mountain road and into the Lim River 150 miles southwest of here last night, officials said today.

Officials said 41 persons including six children, were killed. The 13 survivors have been sent to hospital.

The accident happened near Prijepolje while the bus was bound from Titograd to Belgrade. There was no indication of the cause of the accident. — UPI.

COALITION GOVT FOR TURKEY

Ankara, Oct. 23. The four parties which contested the Turkish general election earlier this month have agreed to form a Coalition Government, it was officially learned here tonight.

This followed a meeting today between General Cemal Gursel, present head of state and the leaders of the four parties. Earlier, Turkey's ruling Committee of National Unity issued a declaration in which it said the Revolutionary Administration did not wish to stay in power, and was concentrating on the formation of a juridical state.

Since May 1960

The Committee, headed by General Gursel, has ruled Turkey since the revolution in May last year.

The four parties in the National Assembly elected under the new constitution are the Republican Peoples Party, which won 175 seats, the Justice Party, which has 158 seats, the New Turkey Party with 65 and the Republican Penans Party, 54.

Mr. Ismet Inonu, the veteran politician, leads the Republican Peoples Party, and the Justice Party, which includes many followers of the executed ex-prime minister Adnan Menderes, is led by General Rasim Gurnuspal.

In today's declaration, the Committee of National Unity spoke of the "passage to normal democratic life from the May 27 revolution." — Reuter.

DEATH TOLL 50

Calcutta, Oct. 23. The death toll stood at 50 today in India's worst railway disaster in recent years as workers continued to remove bodies from wrecked coaches after an express train was derailed on Friday 150 miles from here. Nearly 200 were injured and officials feared the death toll would mount. — UPI.

EAST GERMANS IMPOSE NEW RESTRICTIONS ON MOVEMENT

All foreigners must show identity cards

Berlin, Oct. 23. East Germany tonight clamped new restrictions on foreigners crossing from West Berlin to East Berlin.

BATTLE OF CORREGIDOR

Wainwright was 'unbalanced,' MacArthur says

New York, Oct. 23. General Douglas MacArthur believed that the Corregidor hero, General Jonathan Wainwright, must have been "temporarily unbalanced" to have issued the general surrender order to his troops, in May, 1942, Mr. John Toland said in an article in Look Magazine today.

Mr. Toland says General MacArthur charged General Wainwright with mental incompetence after the Corregidor Commander acted against General MacArthur's cable orders forbidding surrender of the Philippine command "under any circumstances and conditions."

General MacArthur issued his orders from Australia where he arrived late in March 1942 following his escape from the Philippines. The orders actually told General Wainwright to "prepare and execute an attack upon the enemy." At that time, however, the Corregidor garrison was starving, exhausted and riddled with disease, Mr. Toland said, and General MacArthur's orders could not be carried out.

AUSTRALIA'S DEFENCE

Mr. Toland, whose article in Look is based on his forthcoming book, "But Not in Shame: The Six Months After Pearl Harbor," also tells that General MacArthur was stunned when he learned upon his arrival in Melbourne that he had at his disposal only 25,000 American soldiers, no tanks, 250 practically useless planes and some 7,000 trained Australians to defend that country from a Japanese invasion.

"His face turned pale, his lips twitched as if in pain. 'God have mercy on us,' he whispered," Mr. Toland recalls. "He had left three times as many troops on Bataan alone and he had assumed that he was coming to command a great army."

When General MacArthur learned of General Wainwright's surrender broadcast on

May 7, 1942, he was "extremely annoyed," Toland says.

"He felt that the chaotic surrender situation would never have occurred if Washington had let him retain control of the Philippines."

Toland reveals that General MacArthur had planned to keep overall control of American forces in the Philippines even after his arrival in Australia and had disputed the appointment of General Wainwright.

PRESIDENT'S ORDERS

After reading a summary of General Wainwright's broadcast, General MacArthur said, according to Toland, "I place no credence in the alleged broadcast by General Wainwright." General MacArthur then said, "I believe General Wainwright has become temporarily unbalanced and his condition renders him susceptible of enemy use."

General MacArthur claimed, according to Toland, that his orders to General Wainwright to hold Corregidor and prepare an attack on the Japanese were based on orders from President Roosevelt forbidding surrender. "As long as there remains any possibility of resistance,"

Actually General Wainwright resisted attempts by Major General Edward P. King to surrender Bataan, Toland says, and General King sent emissaries to the Japanese at his own initiative after his subordinates told him the situation was hopeless. That was the beginning of the famous 55-mile death march of Bataan in which between seven and ten thousand men—the majority Filipino and some 2,330 American—died.

One month later General Wainwright, too, surrendered. Just before doing so, he composed his last message to Roosevelt. It began, "With broken heart and head bowed in sadness but not in shame, I report to Your Excellency . . ." — UPI.

U.N. executive issue

ONLY ONE POINT FOR U.S., RUSSIA TO AGREE UPON

United Nations, Oct. 23. Mr. Valerian Zorin, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, said today that only one point of difference remained with the United States over the appointment of an interim Secretary-General.

He made five comments to reporters after an hour-long and private talk with Mr. Adlai Stevenson, United States Chief delegate, who said that the two sides had agreed that the candidate should reserve his statement of intentions until after election.

Confirmed

The Russians previously had demanded that the nominee state, in advance to the Security Council who he had planned to appoint as senior assistants and what functions they should perform. Mr. Zorin said the outstanding problem remaining for solution was the number of persons in the advisory group and their nationalities. He said

The Ministry of the Interior said all foreigners entering East Berlin in civilian clothes at the Friedrichstrasse crossing point must show passes to prove their identity.

The move follows an incident last night when an armed U.S. escort was sent into East Berlin to aid Mr. Allan Lightner, Assistant Chief of the U.S. Mission, after he had been stopped twice by East Berlin police.

The U.S. Commandant in Berlin Major General Albert Watson sent a written protest to the Soviet Commandant about the incident, and U.S. troops set up a new observation post overlooking the Friedrichstrasse crossing point, where the trouble took place.

U.S. Berlin police were equipped for the first time with semi-automatic rifles and sub-machine guns for duty on the sector border with East Berlin.

'Provocations'

Until now they had been armed only with pistols and truncheons. East German border police have carried rifles and sub-machine guns for many weeks.

A West Berlin City Government spokesman said the West Berlin police were also now equipped with tear gas grenades, saying East German "police provocations will no longer be tolerated."

He said West Berlin police will retaliate in kind when East Berlin police throw tear gas into West Berlin.

The new East German order says people were travelling in civilian clothes from West Berlin to East Berlin and claiming to be members of the occupation forces, without backing up their claim by producing documents.

It said they were being "supplied with an illegal and provocative way" by armed U.S. troops.

The Allied authorities in East Berlin insist that all occupants of official cars are allowed into West Berlin without showing their documents. They do not accept the East German contention that the East-West Berlin border is a "no-man's-land."

The East German border guards have recently been challenging his, trying to make anybody not in uniform produce documents.

East Germans built two new secret concrete walls at their "snake" obstacle on their side of the Friedrichstrasse crossing point today. An East German policeman said the work had nothing to do with last night's incident.

In touch

In West Berlin American officials said Western allied cars had been allowed passage at Friedrichstrasse crossing point today without East German police insisting on passengers showing their identification documents.

It was understood the three Western Allies had been in touch today on the subject of free passage. — Reuter.

Heath denies Commonwealth 'kept in the dark'

London, Oct. 23. Mr. Edward Heath, Minister in Charge of the British end of the Common Market negotiations, denied today that Commonwealth countries were being kept in the dark about the negotiations.

Mr. John Stenhouse (Labour) had told the House of Commons there was dismay in the Commonwealth at their being "kept in the dark."

He asked whether Commonwealth countries would be invited to the negotiations before agreement was reached.

Mr. Heath replied "We are keeping in close touch with all Commonwealth countries about these negotiations."

Mr. Douglas Jay, another Labour member, said the government's continued refusal to communicate details of the proposals, either to the House or the Commonwealth, "does not inspire any confidence in the Government's intentions." — Reuter.

Another rocket

Moscow, Oct. 23. Another multi-stage carrier rocket was launched yesterday from the Soviet Union into the Central Pacific, Tass said today.

The agency said that after covering over 12,000 kilometres (7,500 miles) the dummy of the last but one stage of the rocket struck the predetermined point of impact with high accuracy.

"All rocket systems and measuring devices worked perfectly. The test of carrier-rockets will continue," — Reuter.

Fraud paid for wife's holiday

A former motor trader, Albert Malden, 28, of Eastcote-lane, South Harrow, obtained £1,380 by fictitious hire purchase agreements so he could send his wife on a Swiss holiday.

He was jailed for eight months at Marlborough — street court. — (London Express Service).

NEWS IN BRIEF

China re-constructs her Great Wall

Peking, Oct. 23. Reconstruction work has been carried out in some scattered sections of China's Great Wall — one of the monuments and relics of historic artistic value, protected under the Government order earlier this year.

Only a few parts of the wall's 4,000-mile length across North China have been visited by foreigners during recent years.

Sections near Peking and at a point where it reaches the sea in the Gulf of Chihli are most often seen and the reconstruction work is being carried out there.

Foreigners who have seen sections of the wall in North-west China in recent years say it is in varying stages of decay, while elsewhere it was amazingly well preserved considering it was originally built 2,500 years ago.

CONFERENCE

Tokyo, Oct. 23. The Asia electronics conference opened here today for six days with about 40 delegates attending from 15 countries.

The conference was sponsored by Japan's Electronics Association to promote development of Asian electronics technology. — From October 27, the delegates will transfer to Kyoto and Osaka, Western Japan, to visit industrial areas. — Reuter.

PARIS STRIKE

Paris, Oct. 23. Paris bus workers joined 300,000 French railroadmen today in a mushrooming strike movement that threatens to paralyze France for 24 hours next Thursday.

At the same time Paris subway employees scheduled a mass meeting for Wednesday to decide whether they also would join the one-day walkout.

Electricity and gas workers were expected to join the strike.

The strike threat faced President Charles de Gaulle's regime with a major labour front showdown. — UPI.

RECOGNITION

Abidjan, Oct. 23. The four states of the "council of the entente"—Upper Volta, Dahomey, Niger and the Ivory Coast—have decided to recognize the Arab Republic of Syria on October 25, a council communiqué said today. — AP.

ENVOY

Seoul, Oct. 23. A South Korean Ambassador to Italy Lt. General Lee Vhong-Chan was today named to serve concurrently as Ambassador to Greece, the Government announced. — AP.

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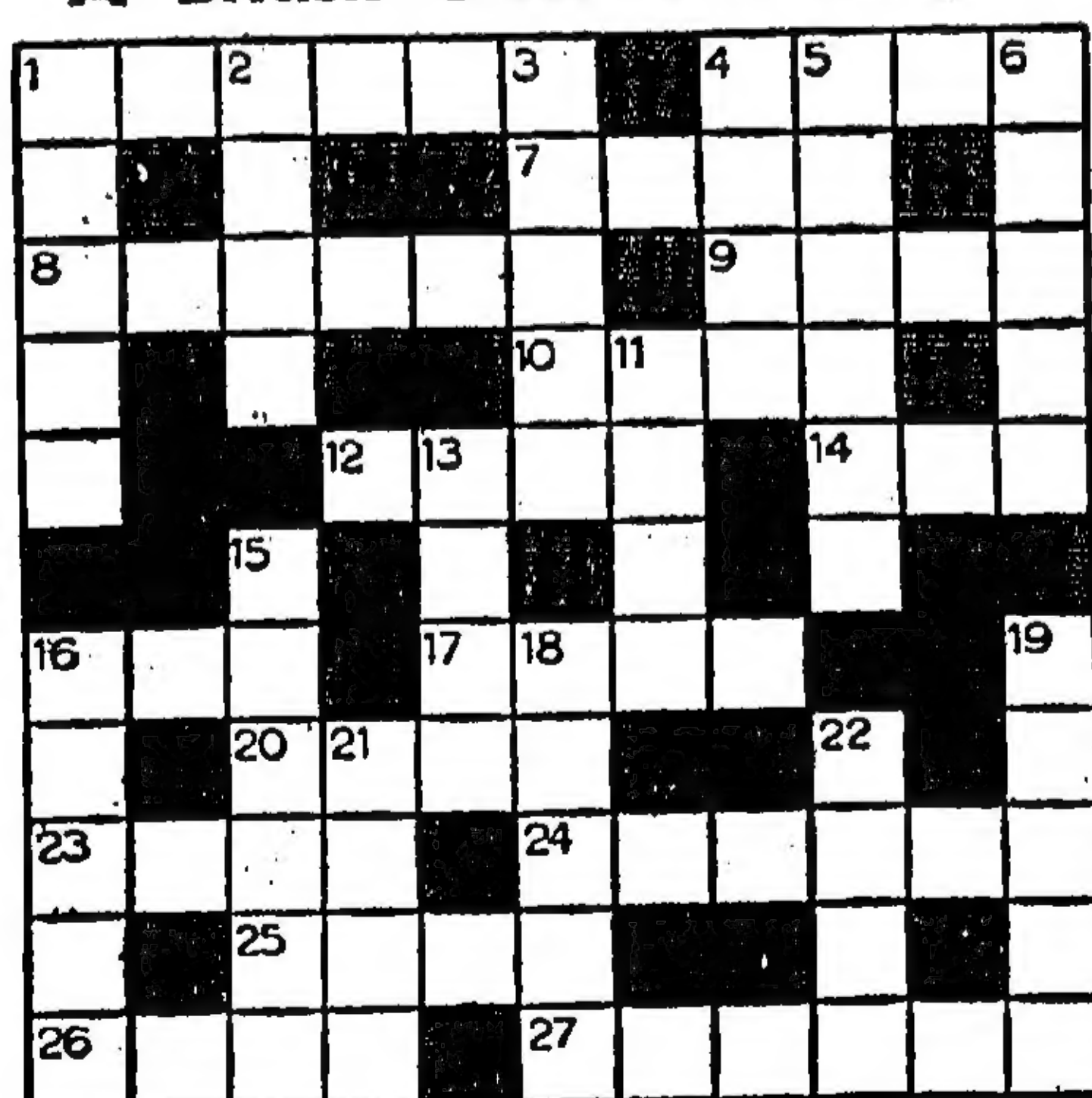
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ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Manufactures.
- 4 Mac?
- 7 Unhappily, it falls!
- 8 Knot up.
- 9 Wordy joke!
- 10 Plant on the racetrack!
- 12 Besides.
- 14 Endeavour.
- 16 Bring an action.
- 17 Vehicle.
- 20 Ceremony.
- 24 Cilla.
- 25 Measure.
- 26 Festival.
- 27 Not a juicy fruit.

DOWN

- 1 Cigarette lighter!
- 2 Class.
- 3 Springs from.
- 4 Clute in the wood!
- 6 Surely.
- 8 Toothsome.
- 11 Flow gently.
- 13 Sought after?
- 15 Part work!
- 16 Shoot.
- 18 Pelae.
- 19 Vessel.
- 21 Old person!
- 22 XI

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Sling, 4 Arcot, 7 Boa, 8 Ribbon, 11 Fare, 12 Vag, 13 Bobble, 15 Harvest, 16 Fire, 18 Laps, 20 Alters, 23 Lid, 24 Silks, 26 Dolls. Down: 1 Stronghold, 2 Bob, 3 Too, 5 Crawl, 6 The Cruel Sea, 8 Ahha, 10 Dig, 13 Bye, 14 But, 16 Regal, 17 Seal, 18 Fee, 21 Lid, 22 Tee.

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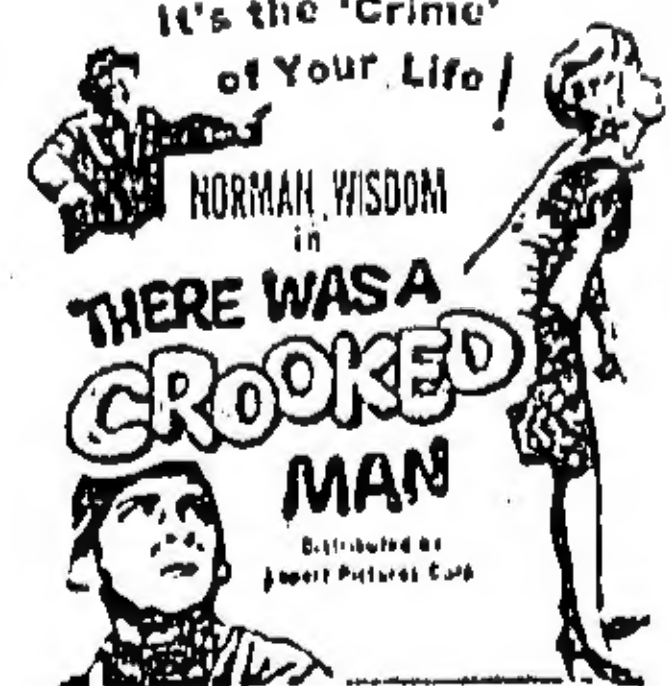
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"THE ROMANCE OF THE WHITE SNAKE"

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HUNGARIAN UPRISING PASSES WITH FLOWERS

Recital by leading tenor of church choir

By D. E. GRAY

THE leading tenor of the Catholic Cathedral Choir, Ho Kwan-ching, together with Father Monti at the piano, presented quite an enjoyable vocal recital at Lake Yew Hall last evening.

His folk songs, both the Chinese group and the Neapolitan numbers, were his best efforts, for he seemed to be most at home in them. The audience was particularly pleased with his "Kokor Prairie Love Song" and "Mamma by Bixio". In the Neapolitan songs a foreigner can never quite get the proper spirit—it takes a Tagliavini to do that. But I felt Mr Ho has been modelling himself on Tagliavini.

He has, however, developed a rather hard wobbly 'sob' at one point in his upper register. This is something that can be attractive in a certain type of sentimental folk song and operatic aria, but when allowed to get out of control and it is veering in that direction in Mr Ho's case it can be very monotonous and unpleasant.

At the beginning, some nervousness was evident and there was some straining for top notes—his vibrato was somewhat uncontrolled, and the timbre of his voice occasionally became metallic in high notes.

Of the opening group the Ave Maria by Luzzi was the Italian song of choice. There was no over-straining here and he let the simple sincerity and beauty of the song speak for itself.

The Schubert group of songs was not a happy choice. Schubert's music requires a great deal of thought and study, and co-ordination between voice and piano is absolutely essential. Particularly in the "Fur Elise" soloist and piano were quite at cross-purposes at some points, and the soloist gave me the impression he did not understand the words he was singing.

Of his three operatic numbers the favourite from Tosca, "E lucevan le Stelle" by Puccini, was the most enjoyable. Mr Ho's voice has a lyrical quality about it, and some of phrases were very lovely indeed.

Helena May Institute has successful year

Mrs J. Neve, in the chair at the annual general meeting of the Helena May Institute for Women, this morning reported a year of successful activity and development on behalf of officers of the Helena May Council.

Lady Black was welcomed by Council members and presented to workers of the house and library committees. The Chairman thanked Mrs S. E. Faber for her services to the House Committee, and her help with supervising improvements in the kitchen, laundry and front rooms. Other installations and redecorations had been carried out in the reception and sitting rooms and the whole system of burglar alarms, and fire prevention had been reviewed.

The Council members were re-elected as standing and a coffee reception was held.

Labour Advisory Board election

Mr Fung Hoi-chiu, education officer of the Hongkong Fishing-bent Employees Association, and Mr Lau Yam, Chairman of the Hongkong and Kowloon Restaurant and Cafe Workers General Union, were elected yesterday to serve as workers' representatives on the Labour Advisory Board.



THE
QUALITY TAPE

Budapest, Oct. 23. Fresh flowers laid today on the graves of the dead were the only visible reminders here of the 1956 Hungarian uprising.

Five years ago today, Budapest saw the first public demonstration against the Stalinist regime of Communist strongman Matyas Rakosi. Today, it appeared, all Hungarians had agreed to leave the revolt to the pages of this country's stormy history.

A few mourners, mostly bereaved mothers, appeared at Budapest's dismal central cemetery throughout the day. The graveyard is being cleared of old tombs for reopening as a sort of pantheon to the heroes of the Communist State.

Those who fell in 1956, for or against the regime, are buried in two distinct sections of the cemetery. Between them lie the graves of wood-covered graves and toppling granite monuments to a bygone age.

Occasional red ribbons hang from severe commemorative monuments to fallen Communists, while small bouquets of flowers decorate the tombs of those who fought against them. The sky was overcast and dead leaves blown by the autumn wind settled on the graves of friend and foe alike.—UPI.

Boun Oum unlikely to attend meeting

Vientiane, Oct. 23. Laoan rightwing Premier Boun Oum was travelling in Southern Laos today and it seemed virtually certain he would not attend the "three Princes" meeting called by neutralist leader Souvanna Phouma for October 23-25.

Prince Souvanna Phouma, chosen to be Premier of a new coalition cabinet to succeed Boun Oum's, had called the "three Princes" meeting between himself, Boun Oum and Prince Souphannavong (the pro-Communist Pathet Lao leader who is Souvanna's step-brother).

The site of the meeting was to have been the Plain of Jars, an area in Central Laos controlled by the Pathet Lao.

Radio Vientiane said today: "It is up to the two brother princes (Souvanna and Souphannavong) to name their representatives and communicate the names to the Royal Government which will proceed with appointments constitutionally."

"The task which remains to be completed falls on Souvanna alone," the radio said, adding that it was time for him to "show his capacity to merit the confidence of his countrymen."—AFP.

Grandmother sued

New York, Oct. 23. Playboy Andre Porumbescu's German-born first wife, Helma (Maid) Porumbescu, 35, today sued the grandmother of Andre's second wife, helress Gamble Benedict, for one million dollars.

Helma's suit, filed in Manhattan Supreme Court, charged she was used as a weapon to thwart the marriage of Porumbescu and Gamble.

Gamble's grandmother, Mrs Katherine Geddes Benedict, 77, was accused of fraud, malicious, reckless and wanton representations and breach of contract.

Helma now lives in Forest Hills, a suburb of New York, with her 12-year-old daughter Georgette.—UPI.

LINER DIVERTED

Genoa, Oct. 23. The owners of the Italian liner Bianca C, destroyed by a fire in the Caribbean today said the 18,427-ton ship was insured "for barely its cost."

Shipowner Giacomo Costa said the Bianca C was "in perfect condition" when it left its home port here for what proved to be its final cruise.

"The loss of the ship is not what interests us at the moment," he said, "but the thought of the two lives lost."

He praised the devotion of the two crew members who suffered fatal burns on the Bianca C.

The Italia Lines, which competes with the shipping company that operated the ill-fated Bianca C, today ordered its liner Amerigo Vesputi to change course and pick up as many of the passengers stranded in St George's, Grenada, as possible.

The Amerigo Vesputi is presently cruising in Caribbean waters.—UPI.

Outer Mongolia delegation visits U.N.

United Nations, Oct. 23. Four members of an Outer Mongolian delegation today paid courtesy visits to the United Nations.

The application of Outer Mongolia for admission to the United Nations goes before the Security Council next Wednesday, together with that of Mauritania.

The Mongolians called on the General Assembly President, Mongol Slim of Tunisia, Security Council President Turgut Menemcioglu of Turkey and several U.N. Under Secretaries.

The delegation included Deputy Foreign Minister D. Tsevegnid, Ambassador B. Jurgalskhan and Secretaries B. Dashijsuren and O. Damdinjor.—UPI.

Australian professor needed

Melbourne, Oct. 23. America should not have begun its space needles experiment until there was international agreement on it, Professor D. E. Caro said today.

Professor Caro is Professor of Experimental Physics at Melbourne University.

"The sending up of these needles could affect radio-astronomy greatly, and I feel nothing should have been done until radio-astronomers had been consulted," he said.

"The needles could have a similar effect on radio-astronomy to that of tin foil on radar."

"There is no guarantee that the needles will come down in a reasonable time."

"The United States said they should stay in space about seven years, but they could be up there for 100 years."—China Mail Special.

Honorary degree

Rutherford, N.J., Oct. 23. President William V. S. Tubman of Liberia received an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree today from Fairleigh Dickinson University for his role as "architect of a sensible political cooperation among African states."

Mr Tubman praised the university for its role in bringing about greater understanding of Africa. He said the aspirations of Africa's millions "have long been damned up."—AP.

Earth tremors

Santiago, Oct. 23. Earth tremors caused a panic in a wide area in southern Chile today but there were no reports of casualties or damage.

Tremors were recorded a minute apart starting at 4.07 am in Talca, Linares, Cauquenes, Chillan, Los Angeles, Angol, Concepcion, Temuco and Lebu.—AP.

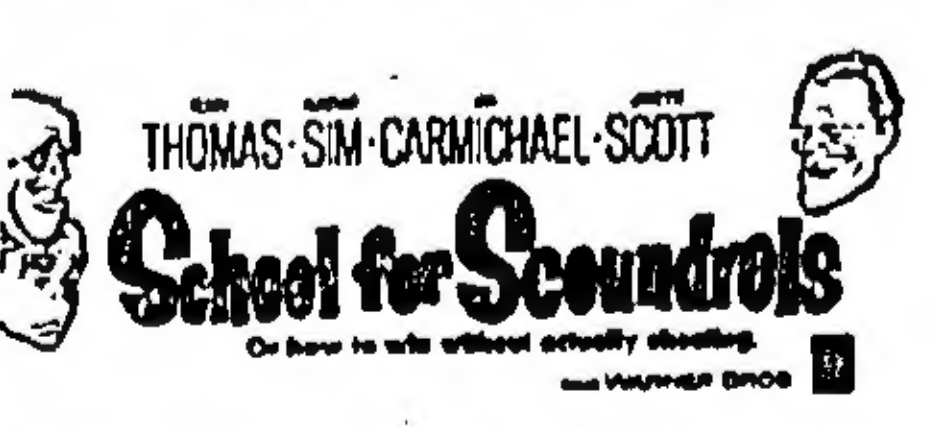
LEE-PRINCESS

NOW SHOWING

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



NEXT ATTRACTION!

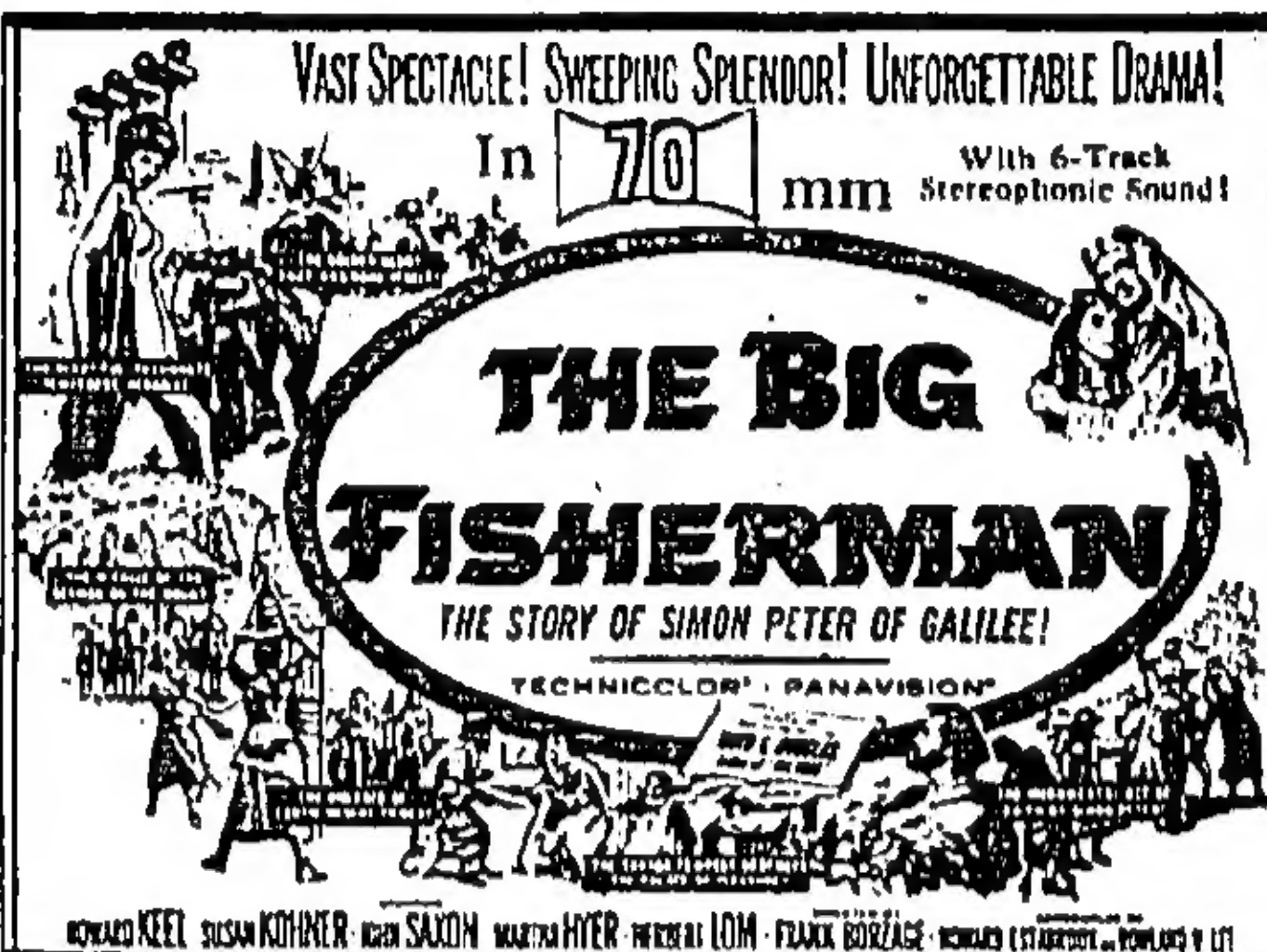


QUEEN'S ROYAL STATE

FINAL PERFORMANCES TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.



Opening To-morrow At ROYAL & QUEEN'S



3 SHOWS DAILY

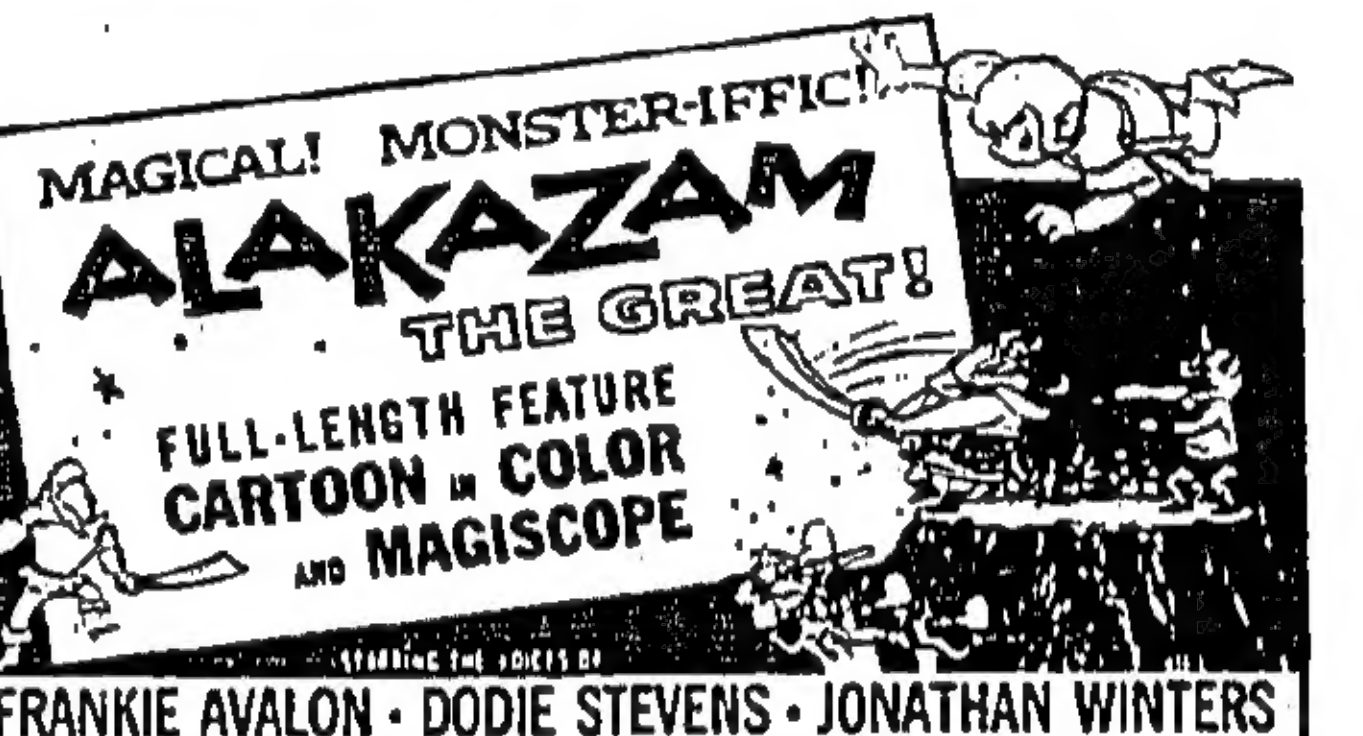
ROYAL

QUEEN'S

At 2.30, 6.00 & 9.15 p.m.
Adm. from \$1.70 to \$4.70

At 2.30, 5.30 & 9.00 p.m.
Adm. from \$2.00 to \$4.70

OPENING TO-MORROW AT STATE



HOOVER GALA

TO-DAY: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



CAPITOL SKY

TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Stanley BAKER • John CRAWFORD
in "HELL IS A CITY"

Warner Bros.
To-morrow At 12.30 p.m.
James MASON in
"ODD MAN OUT"

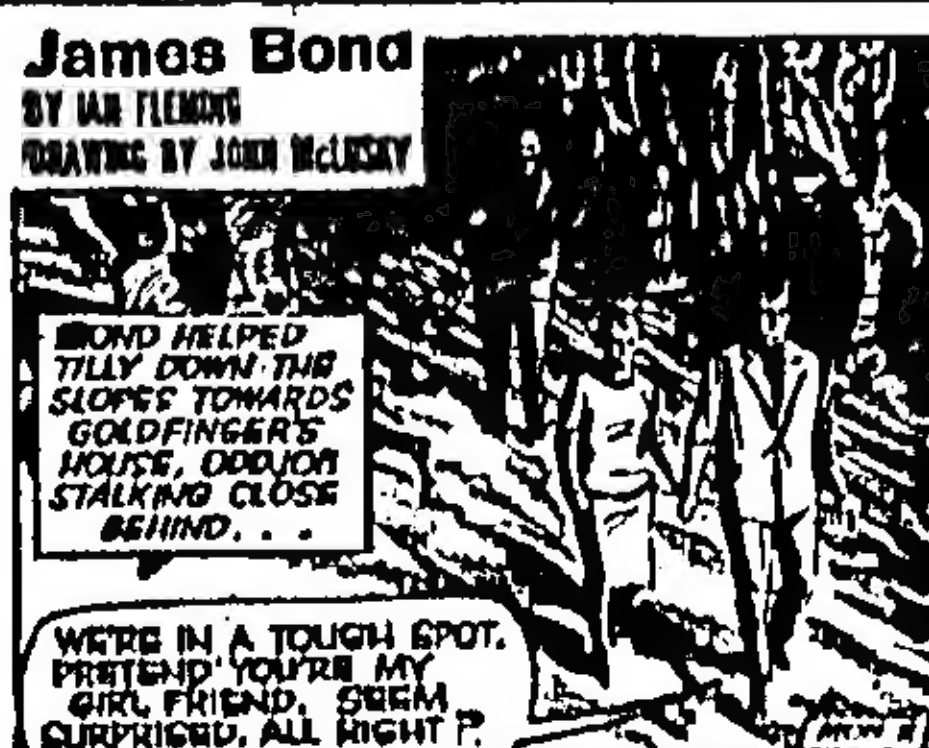
Final Showing Today
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
The Best Japanese Picture
of the Year!
Suspense... Intrigue... Murder!
"THE 6th SUSPECT"
with English Subtitles Colour
Starring
Takirada & Yasuko Nakada
To-morrow At 12.30 p.m.
"RUN FOR THE SUN"

CHARMAINE BEAUTY SALON

Why Pay Fancy Prices

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4, Bristol Avenue, Kowloon. Tel. 68235
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Fly
Canadian Pacific
'White Empress' Jets
...The only way to fly



At Ease

WHEN newly arrived, the greatest thrill I get is wandering into Lords Cricket Ground. There nothing changes, except after much discussion, when a bit of a stand is altered or a score board is amended.

But the types do not alter. I mean the types who should be at the office on a Monday morning, but somehow manage to sneak out.

We have met over the years, yet no matter how long I am away, they are always there when I get back, and after a curt glance or two, I get a frosty "Good morning," then one will say, "Haven't seen you around lately," then later, "Of course, you live abroad now," and we are back where we were.

I prefer Monday morning at Lords when an ordinary county match is being played. We stand on the tavern steps, we deride the men in the field, there is not a man jack of us who would not do better out at the wicket than the present occupant.

We recall the cricketers of former days when there were glants in the land. One frosty mounted type remembers William Gilbert Grace. He is our oracle and so far, I cannot remember any member of our exclusive community contradicting him.

Yet he is a mild mannered man except when it comes to the facts and figures of cricket, and if some unfortunate should venture an opinion which cannot be substantiated, the oracle bawls him out with all the grace of a hungry wolf.

Mr Lord's Cricket Ground at St John's Wood must be the most peaceful spot in the world. There was plenty of sun this year, and so into the ground away from the noise of the traffic and see that cool meadow, lush green, enclosed by high ivy clad walls, is just heaven.

The Aussies

Something that is really something knotty, something decent, something reminiscent of Rupert Brooke, long twilights, and tolerance. However, the Australians were over. They always choose the year I happen to be in home.

In spite of the fact that the press had tried to work up as much bad feeling as possible before the Australian Team arrived in England, their vicious efforts were entirely unwarded.

For the whole series was played in an atmosphere of good sportsmanship, with the Australian Team in particular upholding the spirit of the game, and playing cleanly yet aggressively in a manner we like to dub "British."

In particular, I recall the Subba Row and R.N. Harvey incidents. Harvey is great in the field and on two occasions when Australia badly needed Subba Row's wicket, Harvey held what seemed to be low catches taken at the dive.

It was Harvey who signalled "no catch" on both occasions.

Neither did the crowd permit such sportsmanship to go unnoticed, and Harvey's ears must still be ringing with the applause that greeted him as he came in.

Genius

Then there was the occasion when Subba Row announced his last innings in a Test. That was at the Oval, and how the Australians applauded his century. For he had begun and ended his Test career with a century.

Jack Fingleton, journalist and former Test cricketer, was over on behalf of his paper and the Australian Broadcasting Corporation.

FREDDY—he was getting us out!

It was a stroke of genius when the BBC invited Jack to join their panel of TV cricket commentators. His ready wit and unequalled sportsmanship and fair comment gained him thousands of "fans" in England.

For instance, the TV panel work off screens, and Jack Fingleton apart from doing his chores with sound radio for Australia, put in quite a time with the BBC Television, as well as cabling off his comments on the game to Australia every evening.

The TV panel work off screens, and as you probably know, when the game slows down, the camera scans the ground for some interesting shots.

One of these brought a glamorous policeman at Leeds into focus. Cracked Jack, "My... I'd like to be taken in charge by her."

Jack Fingleton told us a lovely story. Most cricket fans know that Freddy Trueman of Yorkshire is very popular in Australia, his blunt Yorkshire manner goes down very well there.

TOMORROW:—THE THEATRE

For a Yorkshireman, Freddy is very talkative. He will talk to anyone at any time, and on one occasion, he had cornered MacDonald of Australia, and during the course of the conversation, MacDonald found time to tell Freddy that in his opinion, Freddy Trueman was the finest fast bowler in the world.

The moral to that is, Freddy has never bowled MacDonald a bumper!

The reason

I thought the press coverage of the test series pretty poor, so perhaps you don't know why Freddy Trueman was dropped for the Oval match.

You probably recall the feeble Old Trafford match with England's batsmen scratching away at the wicket like a lot of old hens.

The day began with us all wondering how many England would win by, then would Australia save the game. . . . then would England save the game. . . . then how many runs England would lose by.

But something happened earlier during Australia's last innings, and the longer Freddy Trueman bowled, the brighter grew Benaud's face. For Freddy was cutting up the wicket his end like no one's business. During an interval, Benaud had a look at it and he evidently liked what he saw.

The rot started with May. Benaud had himself on to bowl and dropped the ball in the rut that Trueman had left. Never have I seen a ball come back like the one that had May. It came back from behind his legs and bowled him good and true.

The Tru(e)mans

Then started the procession. Benaud was simply unplayable. The crowd rose to him. He was cheered off in a manner the crowd used to cheer the young Bradman.

Yorkshire in general and one Yorkshireman in particular were very indignant when Freddy Trueman was dropped.

The Yorkshireman returned his tickets to the Oval ground with the comment that he was not aware that England was playing her second eleven.

Another nice touch about this summer sports season occurred during the Saturday of the Leeds Test match. It happened to be the final day of the Wimbledon Championships and Freddy Trueman and Christine Truman exchanged greetings. Freddy ran through the Australian side but poor Christine lost to Angela Mortimer.

Which reminds me. The Wimbledon crowd who imagine themselves to be the elite of English sportsmanship behaved in a manner that would disgrace a South American partisan mob.

Christine Truman is young and a Wimbledon favourite, but during the long dull years of English tennis, it was Angela Mortimer, steady base line player, who kept the English women somewhere in front.

Christine is a bold player who dashes up to the net. Angela relies on accurate returns which wear her opponent down. Christine is much more interesting to watch, but on the other hand, it was Angela who had already beaten the favourite, Sandra Reynolds of South Africa.

Spiteful

In the final Christine had won the first set and Angela had just drawn ahead in the second when Christine slipped and fell.

It was not a heavy fall and she did not hurt herself much, but Angela Mortimer went ahead to win that set and the next one, which gave her the match.

The spiteful Wimbledon crowd did not hide their disappointment. Mortimer left to a frosty silence, but was not unduly put out.

She was interviewed almost immediately by the Press, and to the question, "Did Christine say anything about her fall?" she answered, "No, Chris is too good a sport to make that an excuse."

Christine Truman arrived for her interview. She is young, easily impressed, and by this time her disappointment was greater than her wisdom. She spoke of giving up tennis, and encouraged by the reporters, she was too vocal about the circumstances of her defeat.

The Press got to work. If Angela Mortimer had tripped Christine and battered her with her tennis racket, they could not have been more savage.

The sympathy

They described Angela as "The old maid of tennis," and then Angela lost her temper. She returned, "Christine can have the sympathy so long as I have the Championship."

Even the staid Observer joined in with a letter from a reader, who recalled a Championship match sometime in Edwardian days in which he had seen a potential champion throw away a match rather than defeat an opponent.

Which meant, I suppose, that Mortimer has to double fault through the rest of the set at which she stood 4-3, and carry on doing so through the last set. I have rarely seen a more stupid letter published by the press.

So this lovely summer of sport passed by. The football season opened and I went to see Tottenham Hotspur play against an FA XI. The game was played in terrific heat, and

in this match the Spurs were classy and truly super. But in the ensuing League games they have fallen by the wayside.

It was worth a trip to Bournemouth to see slap-happy Hampshire win a cheeky match that made them Cricket Champions for the first time. I also returned to Lords to see Middlesex defeat Yorkshire.

The sun was low in the sky and this summer was almost out. The shadows on the grass were long. Suddenly the spectators rose to cheer as the teams went in. The players were going off the field. . . . the crowd was going home. . . . the covers were being drawn across the pitch. . . . the first chill autumn wind blew down some leaves. . . . It was all over.

SHOW PAGE

IT'S ON: THE BIG RUSH TO JOIN Mr COOK'S CLUB

"WHAT do you think of it?" asked Peter Cook, surveying the hunting pink portals of his new night club.

"The Establishment" goes in lights down that way, and the words "London's First Satirical Night Club" go along the bottom. Underneath I'd like to add "If You Can't Join Them, Beat Them."

Peter Cook is only 23. He is tall and handsome, neat and tidy in appearance with a pretty conventional background for a rebel.

His father is retired Colonial Service and his family lives in a nice ivy-covered house in Lyne Regis. He went to Rugby and Cambridge.

Beyond the Fringe made Peter Cook, Jonathan Miller, Dudley Moore and Alan Bennett the darlings of critics and sophisticates. Four thousand of these have joined London's First Satirical Night Club, and they're in for a few knocks when it opens.

I HAVE had the most succulent meal of cod steak, roast Scotch beef, peas, carrots, potatoes, and raspberries for dessert. Not an exotic menu, I agree.

But this fact should raise an eyebrow or two: every item I had to eat was two years old and before it was cooked the whole meal fitted snugly into a teacup.

I swear that flavour, smell, and nourishment value were as good as anything in the shops down the High Street; that it was as satisfying as 70 per cent of the meals served in restaurants.

The food I had was Accelerated Freeze Dried—a revolutionary process that is going to affect every larder and pantry in Britain.

The race is on to get the food into the shops. And I understand the first consignments will be on sale by the end of the year.

Accelerated Freeze Drying—



The scene at Bournemouth when A. Ingleby-Mackenzie, captain of Hampshire, spoke to the crowd applauding Hampshire's win over Derbyshire which gave Hampshire the 1961 Cricket Championship.

reporters: Gerard Garrett
Maureen Cleave



COOK

"It's ludicrous," said Mr Cook, spreading his hands in horror, forgetting the £3,000 subscription money. "Over 4,000 people from S.W.1—that's what annoys me. The only healthy sign is that the stage staff and not the cast of My Fair Lady have joined. But we've had lots of lords on the telephone."

'IN MY WAY'

"The fact to get across to the public is that I am fundamentally dull. They find me funny because they are fundamentally duller."

"I look on The Establishment as a group of toadstools (a word Mr Cook uses often) idiots who get in my way."

"What we will be getting at is Parliament and Judges—there's always some idiot on the Bench sounding off—and the people who read the smart glossies and the Bow Group. They're SHOCKERS!"

Mr Cook has something approaching a vendetta with the Prime Minister, a plastic replica

of whose face hangs on his office wall. "I'm no more unkind to him than he is to me, and he has his chance to fight back."

"For some extraordinary reason people suppose that because people are at the top they are important. In fact they are as ludicrously inadequate and stupid as the rest of us."

"I shall finally despair of humanity," said Mr Cook stiffening his features in a hideous simper, "when they have Bingo on television."

"I have a feeling that if we close we will be closed quietly."

"Nobody will take us to law for anything we say—we're not insured for £50,000. I only said that for a joke—but if we cause mortal offence to anybody, they will whisper an unimportant word in an unimportant ear, and we will get closed down on some niddling pretext."

"That," said Mr Cook darkly, "is the way some things in this country still work."

QUICK TAKES

ANOTHER big star to play a bit part in the film *The Road to Hong Kong* is PETER SELLERS as an Indian doctor. British Lion, the prestige company, release a monster film, Gorgo, this month. Producers the KING BROTHERS describe it "A warm story of togetherness. Our monsters are lovable." Actually they cut up much of London. • JAMES LAWRIE, founder of the 56 Theatre, which had an artistic success but a financial failure at the Lyric Theatre, Hammer-smith, over two years ago, has revived it. First play Australian drama, *The One Day Of The Year*. • JACKIE LANE is TERRY THOMAS'S leading lady in *Operation Smith*. • PAUL NEWMAN took trombone lessons for his jazz film, *Paris Blues*.

A bad memory catches up with Dirk Bogarde...

DIRK BOGARDE is worried. Not on behalf of his controversial film *Victim*, which has broken records on the first week of its London release.



BOGARDE

Not on account of the part he plays in his current film *The Mutineers*—as a sadistic and tyrannical officer of the old British Navy.

Mr Bogarde is worried because he has heard that his film *The Angel Wore Red* may be seen soon at the Coliseum. And Dirk Bogarde would prefer us not to see the film at all.

This is the picture he made nearly two years ago in Madrid with Ava Gardner as his leading lady.

MAGNIFICENT

"It was a magnificent part for Ava," said Mr Bogarde. "It could have done for her what it did for me."

Top parts only for Kamala

EXOTIC Kamala Devi—born in India, educated in Hertfordshire, until recently resident in Rome, and now on her way to California—is a starlet with a difference. Her face is not her only fortune, she has big money in the bank.



DEVI

After being discovered in Rome by Hollywood talent scouts and introduced to the world in Harry Black—a jungle film—she is now to settle in the different sort of jungle of Beverly Hills and organise her career.

She has a substantial allowance from her father, a surgeon in Bombay, and tells me she has

no need to work at all—which places her at an advantage over less wealthy competitors. Miss Devi—now 22—told me she would only take top parts. Otherwise she would give up acting, or buy her own study. —(London Express Service)

Coming up—the joint in a teacup

by EDWARD TROW

A.F.D. for short—is an entirely new development for the dehydrating of any foodstuffs from fruit to fish.

No taste or goodness is lost from the food: it is back to normal in size, shape, and smell with a dip in cold or hot water.

A joint of beef will shrink to fit into an ordinary teacup with the A.F.D. process; soak the meat in water and in seconds it is back to its normal size.

A basketful of carrots can be processed down to only 2oz, reconstituted in water and there will be enough for 15 helpings.

More than 20lb. of cabbage can be shrunk to less than the size of a man's fist. A cod steak can be reduced to the weight of one cigarette.

The process, I understand, is now so advanced that some manufacturers are even freezing drying whole pre-cooked dinners.

The beef can be brought back to normal simply by pouring on hot gravy. Vegetables are ready in seconds.

(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Extra work taken on at short notice will provide an excellent opportunity for you to prove your worth.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Don't be too proud to accept help from a relative who is deeply concerned about your welfare.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You would find an unusually congenial companion in a person of the opposite sex born under Cancer.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Avoid the habit of generalising, and don't be too quick to judge others by a single action.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Let an ambitious project rest for a while, until a better opportunity to start it presents itself.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): A person on whose assistance you were counting may not be free to help when you need him most.

LEO (July 22-August 21): A chance remark of a more experienced colleague may point to a more efficient method of handling your work.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Your enthusiasm for a new outdoor activity does not necessarily mean that you will master it quickly.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): It may be difficult to keep a hastily made promise, and an honest explanation in your best way out.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Make a pact with your partner not to indulge in extravagances without consulting each other first.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): You might find your evenings very pleasantly occupied by embarking on a new course of study.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Two members of your family might make up their quarrel if you point out the distress they are causing the others.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for BUFF. It ought to bring you luck.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Who Invented Glass?

—Punch Tries To Answer Hanid's Question—

By MAX TRELL

"UNCLE PUNCH," said Hanid, the Shadow Girl with the Turned-About Name, "you know all about inventors and inventions, don't you?"

Uncle Punch was sitting in his rocking chair by the sunny window. It was his favourite spot in the whole house.

At this moment, he was reading a book. He shut the book carefully, looked up and smiled.



"Did you ask me something?" Uncle Punch said to Hanid.

"I beg your pardon, my dear?" he said. "Did you ask me something?"

Hanid repeated that she had asked about inventors and inventions.

"I'm sure you know all about them, don't you, Mr. Punch?" she asked.

Mr. Punch nodded and said he certainly did.

Looked puzzled

"If there is any inventor or any invention that I don't know about, I'd like to know it," he said.

Hanid now said that she wanted to know who invented the thing that Uncle Punch was sitting in front of.

Uncle Punch looked puzzled. The thing I'm sitting in front of?" he asked.

He peered sharply in front of him . . . and peered right out of the sunny window.

"I don't see what you're talking about," he finally answered.

"I mean the window," Hanid said.

Uncle Punch gave a startled laugh.

"Well, well, well," he said. "So you'd like to know who invented that most marvellous invention, the window."

Hanid nodded.

"Now just let me see," Uncle Punch said.

Hanid suddenly broke in on Uncle Punch's thinking.

"I don't really mean the window, Uncle Punch," she said. "You don't?" asked Uncle Punch.

"What I really mean," said Hanid, "is who invented the glass?"

Uncle Punch looked at Hanid for a moment or so. Several times he opened his mouth as if he were about to say something. At last he opened his mouth and did say something.

"My dear," he said, "I'm afraid I have to tell you that this is one time when I can't give you the answer to your question."

Hanid looked disappointed.

"But I do know this," said Mr. Punch, "the person who first invented glass was somebody who built a campfire either at the seashore or on the sand of the desert."

"How do you know that, Uncle Punch?" asked Hanid in a voice of such astonishment that Uncle Punch had to laugh again.

"How do I know that the man who invented glass built a campfire either at the ocean



WOMAN TO WOMAN

'I love people with problems... all the friends I have ever been close to have been fantastic messes'

BY SALLY VINCENT

Elaine Dundy

SHE lives in a spreading Mayfair flat, which in the hours of daylight seems to have a disembodied voice in each room. People unseen, stamp between the rooms, never actually meeting, and shout to one another.

Opening a door to discover me, Elaine Dundy, a flurry of grey-flannel plements and chain necklaces, exclaimed: "Am I late or are you early?" and slammed the door to miss "I think I'm a little late."

I imagine she retreated to her own private cell to prepare herself for the intrusion. When she reappeared, her high heels smashing the floorboards as though she had walked a long distance, she seemed like an outrageously noisy harvest mouse.

She is a tiny woman, but tough, with a Bambi profile and round, deep brown eyes which never blink and could, if they wanted to, achieve an unnerving hostility. Likewise her very small hands could make effective fists.

In other words, she is one of those fundamentally friendly people who have hackles. She arranged herself, like a hockey-playing elf, on a 10ft. sofa, and asked for direction. "Please ask me questions," she said. "I am incapable of getting myself organised."

I admitted a similar failing and we nervously agreed to ponder the mechanics of writing.

Waiting

There were various false starts, such as "Never keep a typewriter in your bedroom or you'll find yourself lying down asleep all day," and "Sometimes I spend the whole day looking for a pen," but eventually a beginning was discovered.

"I started writing when I found I had made a name as an actress," she said. "I had a few good notices and

imagined I'd shown everyone that matter what I could do.

"So I thought the time had come when I could sit back and wait for them to come to me. You know, offer me parts, 'court' my attention, and so on. And finally enough, nothing happened. I waited and waited, and waited, and while I waited I started writing just to pass the time.

"Anyway, I became intrigued. It began to work for me. And somewhere along the way it occurred to me it would be published."

That first attempt turned out to be the "Dul Avocado," which she now describes as "not awfully different, just better written than a letter to a good friend."

She went on. "They say it happens, and it does, that your characters take over and you start following them."

"This is so true, that when you've written a book you get to forget which part is you and which is them. It's like wondering if they made you up or you made them up."

"This is particularly odd, I find, when I get stuck. I have found I've been thinking about something quite different from what's going on in my story. My mind starts wandering or I get to worrying about some problem of my own."

Problem

"Then, in order to get on and stop being stuck, I just write down whatever the problem is—before. She handed me the manuscript of an unfinished novel. She even admitted that she did not know how to begin the first paragraph.

"Oh, I don't care at all who looks at my stuff while I'm working it out," she said sternly. "It's when it's in print it embarrasses me."

"All I ask of people is that they get me and I get them. I suppose you'd call it mutual respect if that wasn't a much too dignified word. No, it's a mutual exchange or, better still, a mutual digging."

"And they have to laugh—like hyenas."

She began to talk without any prompting.

"It's terrible," she said, "suddenly to find yourself alone and restless, when you can't think of a single person you like, or you'd like to talk to."

"Sometimes I find they've all gone away and I'm all mentally screaming. I can't think of anything else. The only way I get out of that horror is believing in what someone once called the myth of elsewhere."

United

She pondered on the joys of small groups of people for a while, then of solitude. Then she came up with what seemed like a new thought.

"Do you know what frightens me more than anything?" she asked. "A group of right-thinking people."

"You get a group of seven or eight people in a room, all furiously agreeing with each other, absolutely united in their opinion of something."

"This I suspect deeply. Maybe there's some great lack in me, but I've never had any group spirit."

"Last year I grew a bit enthusiastic about nuclear disarmament and did a bit of sitting down, but I couldn't do it any more because the whole thing's become so groupy."

"Now they all go and sit in Trafalgar Square and it's like a picnic with 'Eas Brenda turned up yet?' And 'Yoo-hoo, there's old John.' The whole thing is absurd."

"Once people get into a group, no matter how sincere they are, their intelligence quotient seems to drop. There must be some basic weakness in an idea that needs a whole lot of people bolstering each other's confidence around it."

Badge

"I have never felt the need to wear a badge or to belong to anything. Not even when I was a child."

"Do you agree?" she asked. I said I did.

She looked tremendously pleased. "That's marvellous," she said, and began to catalogue all the things we agreed on. There was a surprising number.

We both liked Miles Davis, Kiki Byrne clothes, and going to other people's parties. We both disliked birds, particularly chickens.

The accord we discovered could not have delighted her more. Before the whole thing got "groupy," I left. And I don't think it would ever have grown into a really big club.

(London Express Service).

JACOBY & BRIDGE

NORTH would have no trouble making a five club contract since all he would lose would be one trick in each black suit, but the final contract was three no-trump played by South at every table in the duplicate and in every instance West opened the jack of spades.		NORTH (D) 1 ♥A42 ♥AQ2 ♥AK5 ♥AQ7	
Some East players went up with the ace in accordance with the rule of third hand high. When this play was made, South wound up making four no-trump. He simply held off once with his 'king' of spades. Then, when East got in with the king of clubs he had no spade to lead to his partner.		WEST EAST ♥J1065 ♥AQ7 ♥1075 ♥9864 ♥974 ♥J1063 ♥32 ♥K8	
The rest of the East players made the winning play		SOUTH ♥AKB3 ♥K3 ♥Q82 ♥10654 No one vulnerable North East South West 1♠ Pass 1N/T. Pass 3N/T. Pass Pass Pass Opening lead — ♠J	

YESTERDAY'S RUGBY

Club beat HMS Victorious 22-0 in entertaining game

By LANCASTRIAN

At the Club Stadium last evening the Club XV comfortably beat HMS Victorious by two goals and four tries (22 points) to nil, in a fast, open game.

Club were without some of their regular forwards but their reserve strength there showed they were capable of doing all that was asked of them.

Deer, of course, is a clever hunter and, though he may not win the strike every time, he gives a great flip to any pack, and yesterday the Club eight were ensured a very good supply of the ball from the tight scrumming.

Club's line-out work was efficient, too. From a spectator's angle the line-outs were the most ragged part of the game and frequently the wrath of the referee, usually by Menzies or Collins, held till everyone was nicely tucked into the maul and then passed to the scrum-half, Robertson.

Caught the eye

In the house, the Club pack showed their fitness for they were always on to any ball that half resembled a chance to get the ball moving. Williams and Nicholson being outstanding in this part of the play.

But it was the outside who really took the eye. As the game went on the perhaps overdid it, but generally Williams' tactical kicking was sheer joy; when he ran he often found a lovely gap; when he passed he always seemed to give to give his centres the maximum point in which to move. Though he got a jolly good service from Robertson, Wilson found himself on a number of occasions having to take the ball direct from forwards who were keen to score where they should be aiming their passes, with the result that he had to take them at times standing still or even behind him. Having got the ball, he rarely got possession, and the ability of the whole line to get going were most impressive.

It was a pity that Kelly on the left-wing was given so much rope by his opposite number. He is a determined player who can move beautifully, but he does have a habit of stopping just short of his opponent, making time, and then going inside, but it's not a swerve nor a side-step nor just a change of direction and pace, a happier tackler against him last night would have kept the score down not a little.

Didn't last

HMS Victorious didn't entirely last the pace that Club set and small wonder. The remarkable thing was that they kept going in the way they did. Their last match was six weeks ago in Singapore and they can't really practice on their ill-fated deck without losing an inordinate number of balls.

I was told that they did manage a sort-of-PT but all players know that sort-of-PT will never substitute hard rugby training where one has got to get used to being knocked and knocked hard and then having to produce a burst of speed.

HMS Victorious scrummaged tidily and knew a thing or two about line-out play, Parry abiding here. Lord, fly-half put in some very good, relieving kicks to touch, and was probably better at that than getting his line going. The centres were not much in evidence, but from what there was his kicking was more than necessary.

On the left wing Patrick looked dangerous and with more support would have been. He had one or two attempts at penalty goals, a couple of which came very close.

The match started with Club kicking off, a thing they have only had to do one and a half times a match on average this season. Wilson kicked to just over the ten-yard

line and all Club eight were up in a flash. They would have got the ball easily, but there wasn't one. Instead a rather timid naval boat just got to the ball which evaded all eight, and there was a touch on the half-way line. A boot less timid could have struck an early blow for the ship by taking place something to be said for having two forwards who cover ten yards just a little slower than the others.

Play started fairly evenly and one got just a slight feeling that a sailor might find himself with the ball and break away and score though, agreed, it would have needed some shoddy tackling en route.

The stranger feeling was that Club were a little slow to shake down but that it would not be too long till they opened their account. Wilson got the line going well and he tried out two excellent kicks, particularly in his left wing. From one of these Kelly was up very quickly to tackle Daniels; he got possession, was then himself half-tackled, but escaped; ran backwards seemingly half-a-mile, put in a good pass to Wilson who tore away to the right, got the ball out to Watson on the right wing, fifteen yards from their opponents' line. Watson just got a cross-kick in but a Victorian man was there and there was some loose play in which Brian Smith worked the ball towards the line. There was an infringement, though, and the ship were able to make some ground from their kick.

Good kicking

But back came Kennedy with a nice kick, again on the left, and again Kelly got possession, evading three men to pass to Wilson. This time he put in a beautiful kick to the wing who just couldn't gather it. Club were certainly out of the game, but they were sure to score soon. After twelve minutes they were awarded a penalty twenty yards from the line and half-way out.

Moore, who handled the ball not more than a dozen times throughout I should say, had great difficulty in making a hole. His captain, Johnston, gave him a hand—or, rather, a boot—with his gardening.

The kick, was, however, hooked. Then it was Kennedy's turn. They had a penalty on their own ten-yard line; the ball moved nicely through one or two players till Lord found a good touch. The line-out became a set-scrum and Robertson, the Club scrum-half, found pressure with the ball and two bustling naval wing-forwards at the same time; he had to kick quickly, and backwards, into touch. Here was pressure from the visitors—and good it was to see.

Wilson relieved it with a very good kick parallel to the touch-line, but just too parallel. Marshall, the ship's full-back, who positioned himself well throughout the game, just got the ball and returned it twenty or thirty yards. There was a Club burger in the line-out and the bearded Patrick aimed for goal. It would have made it a much more even match if he had been successful; as it was he was just short, and from then on the Victorian's visits to the Club half were far less frequent.

Nearly twenty minutes had gone before Wilson got the ball going left; it came back right for these Club backs are not happy with just getting the ball going one way unless that's all that's wanted for a try. Kennedy beat a couple of men and passed to Ross who powerfully and speedily broke away to score.

Kennedy was entrusted with the kick and made no mistake. Within a minute or two Club were ten points to the good. There was a kick ahead, left again, and Kelly was going to get it but the ball bounced strangely. Club, however, do not lack backers-up for Kennedy was there in a flash. He passed just backwards to Nicholson who stormed over for a lovely try. Kennedy again kicked the goal.

The third Club try was perhaps their best and it was not long delayed.

Scrum-half's try

Club had a penalty on their right on Victorian ten-yard line. They went left and then kicked down Marshall's throat but quick backing-up made him kick hurriedly for touch. Club got possession, the ball went down the line to Kennedy who put in a half-kick to two visitors who were just there in time. One was tackled in possession; he held on too long, or so it seemed. Wilson took a high penalty kick from the left, right across the field. Kelly gathered perfectly and shot over. It all happened at a fantastic pace.

And so ended the first half, with Club 13 points up. The best of the game had been over, as the Victorians were tiring and just couldn't get into the loose scrums so quickly and it did have a slowing effect on the game.

Club kept the ball a little more in the forwards and from a set scrum twenty yards from the naval line took the ball on, heeling five or six yards from the line. Robertson then went over for a good scrum-half's try with half a dozen opponents in his wake. Kennedy couldn't get the kick over, nor the next, and in the dying minutes Moore had another go and missed—changed days!

They were a Club scrum-effort again, half way out on the left this time and Kennedy made a lot of ground, but was held up just short of the line. Then Wilson from the right kicked aish left into in-goal. Marshall just touched down but Williams was up in a flash and nearly scored.

Well done!

Another move by the backs found Kelly bound for the line though it looked as though he'd be forced into touch; in fact the pass to him was just forward. From the ensuing set-scrum there was a loose one and the ball came free. Williams broke in a jiff, grabbed the ball and was over the line running for the middle of the field before the forwards had come clear of the mêlée. I have already said Kennedy's kick missed—but it did strike the upright.

There was nearly a scrum when Ross, going right, suddenly turned back left towards his back. He was dealt with but not before he had nipped to Collins who bulldozed a number of yards before being stopped just short.

Then from rather scrappy and muddled play in the middle, Club heeled. Robertson passed to Wilson; to Kennedy who tore past his man and then gave Watson—who had moved over from right wing to left to score a very comfortable try.

Well done, both sides! The match was not without its raggedness at times, but there was something play to others.

The teams

Club: Moore; Watson, Ross, Kennedy, Kelly; Wilson, Robertson; Williams, Dwyer, Menzies, Collins, Nicholson, Berreth, Johnston (capt), B. Smith. HMS Victorious: Marshall; Patrick, Hurnett, Taylor (capt), Daniels, Lord, Porter, Chapman, Hilt, Anderson, Glover, Keegan, Parry, Walsh, Kennedy.



Usually the Piggott family leaves it to jockey Lester to ride the winners. But recently his wife, Susan, was first past the post. Photo here shows Susan stroking her horse Fulminate after she had ridden it to victory in the annual Newmarket Town Plate, run over four miles on the round course. Lester Piggott was there to watch his wife's triumph. — Central Press photo.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE PROSPECTS

LIKELY WIN FOR PIGGOTT'S MOUNT, THAMES TRADER

By VERNON MORGAN

London, Oct. 23.

Punters and bookmakers have more than the customary interest in the Cambridgeshire Handicap, the second leg of the Autumn Double, to be run over nine furlongs on Newmarket Heath on Saturday.

The reason is that a particularly large number of punters found Avon's Pride the winner of the first leg, the Cesarewitch. They have coupled this winner with a number of horses in the Cambridgeshire some of whom will accordingly start at a false price.

The players are not, however, too uneasy about the outcome for the Cambridgeshire is a race for outsiders. It is a remarkable thing that since before the first world war only two first favourites have won the race, in the years 1918 and 1928. Indeed, one has to go back to 1930 to find even a short-priced horse winning. That was Dan Bulger whose odds were 7 to 1.

Most fancied

The bookmakers are also hoping that the poor record held by fillies will continue for oddly enough the most fancied horses in the betting, all heavily coupled with Avon's Pride, are female.

These are Rachel (by Tudor Minstrel), Sticky Case (by Court Martial), Plaza (by Persian Gulf) and the now doubtful Golden Sands (by Persian Gulf).

The quartette are, however, in the bracket from which most of the recent winners have come, for they are three years of age and set to carry between 98 and 112 pounds. So the chances are not so great against the poor records of fillies and favourites being flouted at headquarters next Saturday.

In the huge field, which may well number over 30, lots of luck in running will be needed to win. Indeed, a good draw at the start and a no-trouble race may prove the decisive factor. Contrary to the long distance Cesarewitch the horse's pilot does not matter all that much, and it is the horse rather than the jockey that will probably be first home. The fact that a runner has an apprentice on his back should not deter punters. Indeed, that shrewd trainer "Buster" Gosden, has engaged the apprentice Alan Gibbons to ride the heavily backed Rachel. Gibbons can claim seven pounds reducing the filly's weight to 99 pounds.

Both riders battling for this year's champion jockey title, Lester Piggott, of Britain, and Scobie Breasley, of Australia, have mounts. Piggott appears to have the better chance on the back of the five-year-old Thames Trader. Breasley rides Indian Conquest, trained by Sir Gordon

LE-II
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THE ANGRY SENHORS HAVE A SHOCK PLAN TOMORROW'S WORLD CUP MATCH IS NO PUSH-OVER FOR ENGLAND

The shamed Soccer stars of Portugal who play England at Wembley tomorrow are ANGRY. Angry that they are now rated no higher than Latin chopping blocks for the cock-a-hoop English.

Angry that a side famed throughout the Continent, with five successive wins from the European champions, Benfica, successors to Real Madrid—in the line-up, has been written off as "finished" after that astounding 4-2 World Cup defeat by Luxembourg.

And furiously, bitterly angry that they are suddenly—and unbelievably—the laughing-stocks of international football from London to Lisbon, Rome to Rio.

Puzzled I sat with the shocked, puzzled senhors from Portugal as the plane transporting them home from the Grand Duchy flew high above endless banks of cottonwool cloud.

By ALAN HOBY

I talked, too, with Fernando Peyroteo—Portugal's sole selector and team dictator—who looked as if he was about to have an ulcer at any moment. Face swollen, bulging, face scowled as he recalled his team's unforgivable display, and the way he had bellowed at them in vain from the trainer's bench. Grimly he told me:

"Of course there will be changes against England. Our centre-half, a good player in his own land, was—

"Don't forget either," he added, "that surprises are football's stock in trade. What Luxembourg did to us we could do to you."

I give Fernando Peyroteo's words, not because I am a born alarmist, but because there is a danger that a complacent England, needing only a draw to clinch the World Cup place, could easily underestimate the Portuguese threat.

Such a nonchalant attitude would not only be frivolous, it could be fatal.

In despair

And Senhor Peyroteo, as famous in Portugal as an ex-international, centre-forward as Tommy Lawton is over here, turned expressive eyes upwards in despair.

Perhaps too he was thinking what a different result it might have been if the great Germano, Portugal's bearded, heavily moustached wonder centre-half who is now hobbling around after earthing operation, had been able to play.

It was Germano who put Tottenham's Bobby Smith out of the England team in that 1-1 draw at Lisbon last May.

Then, his mood changing, Portugal's Soccer boss warned:

"What happened in Luxembourg was a fluke. The exception. It was a sensation—as improbable as England's defeat by the U.S.A. in 1950. It is NOT the finish. We can never be as tragically bad again."

"You know," he went on, his strong mouth twisting into a crooked grin of anger, "it is nonsense to say the match with England is a walk-over, that it doesn't matter any more. We know we have to win at Wembley to have a chance of qualifying for the World Cup finals in Chile next May."

"We know we have difficulties. We are not fools. But I have watched England and she has difficulties too."

"Whatever happens, I will guarantee that when Portugal come to Wembley it will be with chips up and heads high."

"After our defeat, players came to me individually, apologising for that lamentable performance."

"At once called a round-table conference and told them to forget their worries. I still believe in you," I said.

Fight offer for Sugar Ray

Boston, Oct. 23. Ray "Sugar" Robinson, the 41-year-old black wizard of boxing who is making his sixth attempt to regain the world middleweight crown was today offered \$100,000 to fight a non-title bout here on December 11.

The offer was made by Boston boxing promoter Sam Silverman following Robinson's points win over 22-year-old Benny Meyer in their ten-round fight at New York's Madison Square Garden on October 21.—A.P.

Rhodesians just fail to beat touring NZ cricketers

Bulawayo, Oct. 23.

New Zealand's touring cricketers avoided defeat by one wicket here today and drew their three-day match against Rhodesia. This was the first match of their South African tour.

But moral victory went to the Rhodesians, who declared their first innings at 311 for eight and second at 147 for five.

In reply, the New Zealanders only totalled 262 all out for their first innings and this afternoon the visitors only managed to avoid defeat, scoring 102 for nine. The main damage today was done by Rhodesian bowler Partridge.

Not unnaturally, the Rhodesian bowlers could not rise to a challenge of that magnitude.

Looking at the match as a whole, the highlight was Kiwi skipper John Reid's innings of 97 runs in 92 minutes yesterday. The two sides meet in a return match next week in Salisbury.—A.P.

New Zealand managed to aim for a draw this afternoon without a new arrival, earning the enmity of the local crowd.

The last hour was tension-packed cricket at its best and in the last over, the fall of Guy's wicket meant the Rhodesians had two balls to go and one wicket to get.

Not unnaturally, the Rhodesian bowlers could not rise to a challenge of that magnitude.

Looking at the match as a whole, the highlight was Kiwi skipper John Reid's innings of 97 runs in 92 minutes yesterday. The two sides meet in a return match next week in Salisbury.—A.P.

"This season he scored six goals in two League games. When he made his debut for Benfica in Paris last May he had the crowd by the throat."

"Benfica were playing the crack club of South America, Santos, who, of course, have Pele, the greatest footballer in the world."

"Pele at his best is fantastic—and in the first half the Parisian fans were crying Pele, Pele, Pele."

"But, in the second half, when Eusebio scored three wonder goals they acclaimed Pele and Eusebio."

The dark Eusebio's over-all earnings of 12,000 escudos a month—about £160—do not equal those of master like Pele, Alfredo di Stefano of Real Madrid, Denis Law of Inter-Milan, or Haynes of Fulham.

Indeed, the latest reports from Brazil state that under a new contract the phenomenal Pele receives £2,000 a month, £300 a League match and £350 for a game of 15 minutes.

£2,200 every time he appears on TV for the gas industry, PLUS further staggering sums for allowing his name and picture to decorate every bag of coffee manufactured by a leading coffee company, PLUS what he earns from his own firm of builders.

No wonder he has just registered his name as a trademark.

But even if Eusebio is not yet in the Pele class, either in results or rewards, he has that germ of genius which will need hawk-like watching at Wembley.

For the Portuguese know that their one hope of winning at Wembley lies in snatching a quick goal and so boosting their own moribund spirits to the London skies. And they are banking on the freetrader shooting of Eusebio to score it.

That's why I say England shouldn't relax. They shouldn't succumb to the easy temptation of treating this match as a cakewalk.

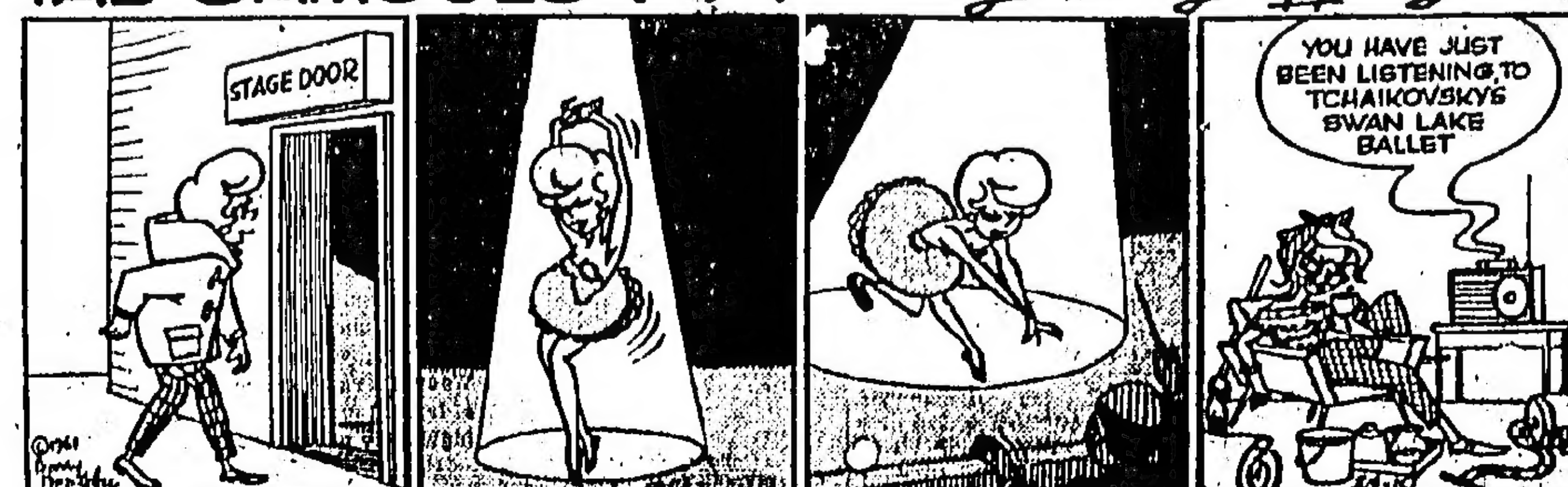
Ron Flowers, England's left-half, must shake and tackle inside-right Eusebio right from the start. And goalkeeper Ron Springett must be on constant lookout for those Eusebio rockets.

When Johnny Haynes and his men have done that, when they have WON the match—they can start hollering "Chile, here we come." Not before.

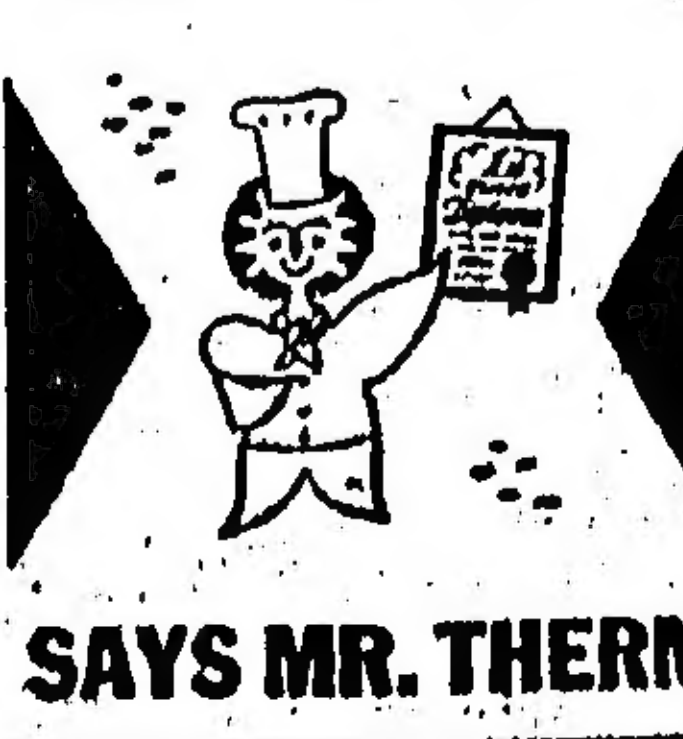
(London Express Services)

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



GAS IS TOPS





Three players were sent off...bottles were thrown, punches exchanged and the battle went on in the dressing-room...

SOCCER'S BLACKEST DAY

When a World Cup match became a riot

It was a riot. There can be no other description for the extraordinary meeting of Brazilian and Hungarian footballers in the World Cup quarter-finals at Wankdorf Stadium, Bern, on June 27, 1954.

This was the blackest day in the history of world soccer, the day when players and spectators forgot about such old-fashioned niceties as sportsmanship and international goodwill and expressed their emotions by throwing boots, bottles and punches.

The notorious match produced 42 free-kicks, two penalties and numerous incidents behind the referee's back.

Brazil too eager

Yet this clash of the giants had promised so much at the start.

Hungary's soccer masters were Cup favourites after a run of more than 30 internationals without defeat, including the first-ever triumph by a foreign nation on English soil. The artistic Brazilians were second favourites after unconvincingly failing to win the previous World Cup tournament by only one point.

It might well have been the match of the century. Unfortunately, the Brazilian bombshells, cheered on by their fanatical supporters, were rather too eager to succeed. Their play was rough from the start.

Desperate tackling

The first notable incident came in the third minute. Hungary's great centre-forward, Nandor Hidegkuti, had half his shorts torn away by a Brazilian defender as he chased a corner from the left.

But his flushing boot still found the target. The ball slammed into the roof of the net. Five minutes later, wearing new shorts, Hidegkuti sent across a perfect centre for inside-right Sándor Kocsis to head neatly home. Hungary led 2-0.

Adelaide, Oct. 23. British speed ace Donald Campbell will start tests on South Australia's Lake Eyre tomorrow to see if the salt "islands" which may obstruct his car, Bluebird, can be removed without damaging the lake's salt surface.

Mr Campbell may fly himself to Mulloona Homestead, near Eyre. It will depend on his passing the Civil Aviation Department examination to have his British pilot's licence validated for use in Australia.

He sat for the examination on Saturday and later went aloft for an hour as a student pilot with Mr M. Mallory, chief flying instructor at the Royal Adelaide Aero Club.

Mr Campbell said last week he hoped to attempt the world land speed record in May, 1962 if experiments showed Lake Eyre could be used and the Federal Government gave financial aid.—China Mail Special.

Callover on FA cup

London, Oct. 24. Most business at the Victoria Club callover on the FA Cup here last night was for the longer-priced teams, but it was not sufficient to make much change in the market.

The four teams at 40-1, Blackpool, Cardiff, Sheffield United and Liverpool were each supported to win £3,000.

Tottenham had admirers to take out £2,000 and retained 10-1 second favourites, one point behind League leaders, Burnley.

Leading prices were: 9-1 against Burnley; 10-1 Tottenham and Everton; 12-1 Manchester United; 14-1 Sheffield Wednesday; 16-1 Wolverhampton; 20-1 West Ham, Arsenal, Aston Villa and Manchester City; 22-1 Leicester; 25-1 Nottingham Forest and Ipswich.—A.P.

Soccer result

London, Oct. 23. Cardiff City beat Mansfield Town two goals to one at Cardiff today in their second-round Football League Cup return match.—A.P.

As steady rain made the ground muddy the Brazilians fought back with desperation that bred violence. Harsh tackling and obstruction replaced their normally artistic ball-play, and it was hardly surprising when the Hungarians finally replied in similar fashion.

In the 20th minute, Hungarian left-back Jeno Buzsaky brought down Brazil's centre-forward Aloisio Indio as he threatened to score. British referee Arthur Ellis pointed to the penalty spot. Djulma Santos banged the ball into the net.

The score was still 2-1 at the interval, but Hungary's Joseph Tot was now a limping passenger on the wing and the favourites were showing signs of flagging.

Police escort

Their position looked much healthier after 15 minutes of the second half. Following numerous fouls behind the referee's back, Brazilian centre-half Carlos Pinheiro clearly used his hands to stop a centre from Kocsis and Ellis awarded his second penalty.

Mihaly Lantos slammed in a tremendous shot and Hungary led 3-1.

The match was less dramatic until Brazilian left-winger Beldinho Julinho netted a superb drive following a dazzling solo run. It brought Brazil back into the match with a chance—and more desperate tactics.

Towering full-back Milton Santos of Brazil and Hungary's captain Jozsef Buzsik M. P. had a private brawl and both were sent off the field.

The Brazilian trainer ran on the field to argue the case with the referee Ellis and had to be removed by policemen. Similarly, cameramen who rushed out to record the scene were escorted off by a horde of Swiss police.

Battle went on

With 20 minutes left, it was 10 Brazilians against nine Hungarians, plus one limping figure on the left wing.

Still there was extraordinary behaviour on the field. Once, behind the referee's back, a spitting, fast-moving Brazilian chased Hungary's Zoltan Czibor about the field. The ball was far away.

Twice the Brazilians came close to scoring an equaliser as fierce drives rebounded off the Hungarian goalposts, but in the final five minutes their over-anxious approach brought more troubles.

Buzsaky was blatantly fouled and another Brazilian was ordered off the field. The sorry offender went down on his knees and pleaded to be allowed to stay. But efficient Ellis remained firm, and the player shuffled towards the dressing room with tears streaming down his face.

Unexpectedly, Hungary now staged a remarkably strong finish



The Brazilian went down on his knees, pleading not to be sent off the field.

and Kocsis tapped home the final nail in Brazil's coffin—a neat header from Czibor's centre.

It was a cruel final blow for goalkeeper Carlos Castilho, the Brazilian who had tried to restrain his wilder colleagues. He laid his head against the goalpost in despair.

So ended the match—but not the battle. It went on in the dressing room and Ellis was escorted away by 20 policemen while the field was crowded with brawling spectators and officials.

No action taken

The casualty list included Hungarian captain F. A. Kocsis, who had missed the match through an injured ankle (he was attacked with a broken bottle); Hungarian F. A. President Mr Zoltan Baros (cut by a flying bottle); Hungarian team manager Mr Gustav Sebes (his cheek scarred by a studded boot); Brazilian centre-half Carlos Pinheiro (cut over the eye, allegedly with an iron bar).

After an official investigation into the scandal, the international disciplinary committee reprimanded offending players and left the question of punishment to the national bodies concerned.

But the countries took no action. It is said that when Buzsik was asked what had happened to him, he replied: "We don't punish Members of Parliament in Hungary."

Hungary, deservedly the winners, defeated Uruguay to reach the final where they were surprisingly beaten 3-2 by Germany after having taken an early 2-0 lead.

Here, at least, the 1954 World Cup ended on a sporting note. After the final whistle, Puskas immediately went over to shake hands with German captain Fritz Walter.

But later, less noble feelings prevailed. Arriving in Budapest, Hungary were greeted by noisy, disappointed demonstrators.

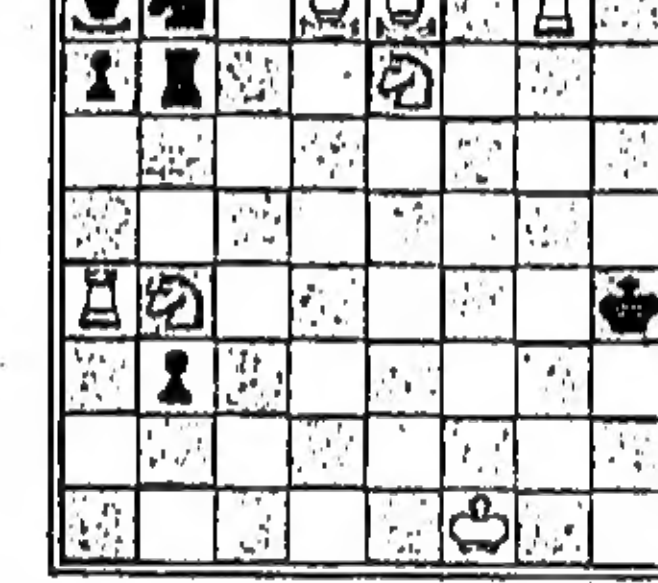
There were reports that manager Sebes had the windows of

his flat smashed, and Puskas alleged that the German team had been taking drugs.

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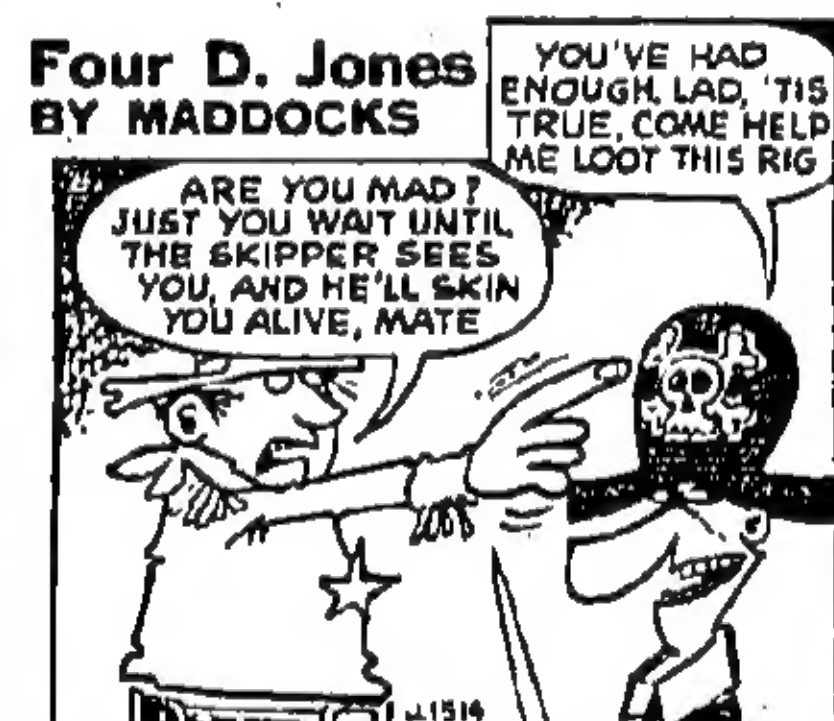
CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN

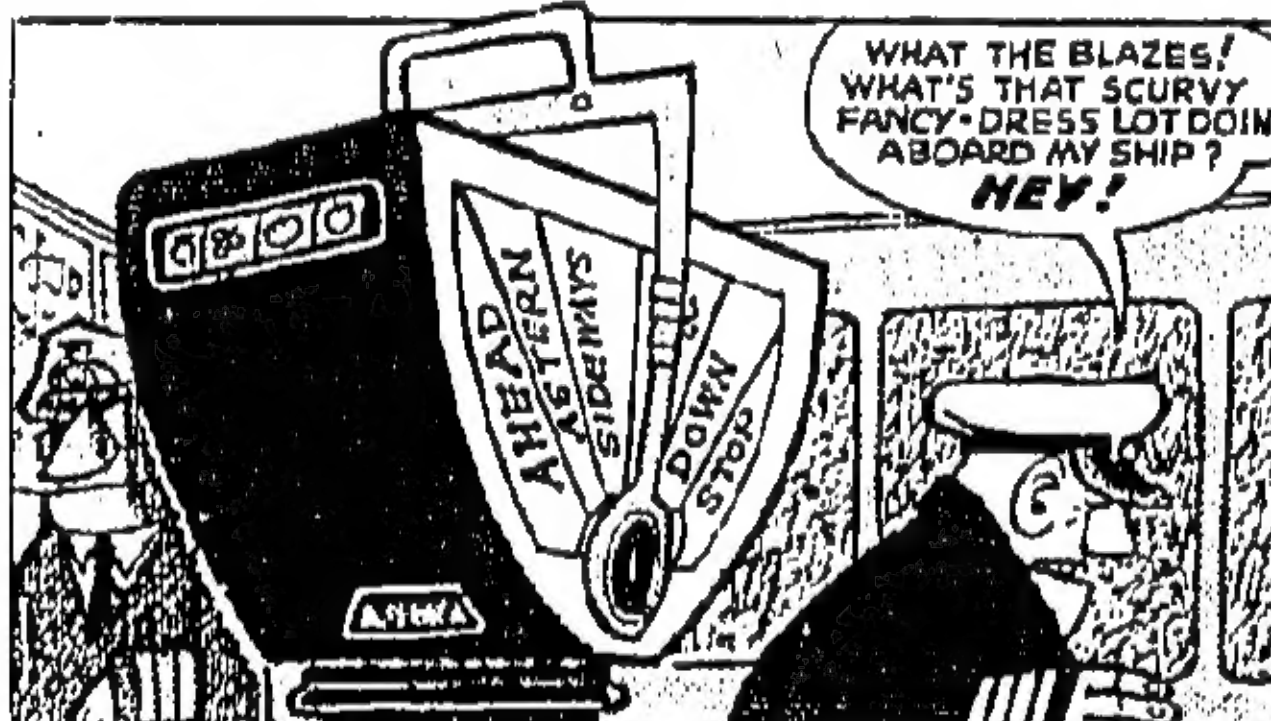


Here is a problem by G. Guidicelli (Good Companions 1915). White to play and mate in two moves.

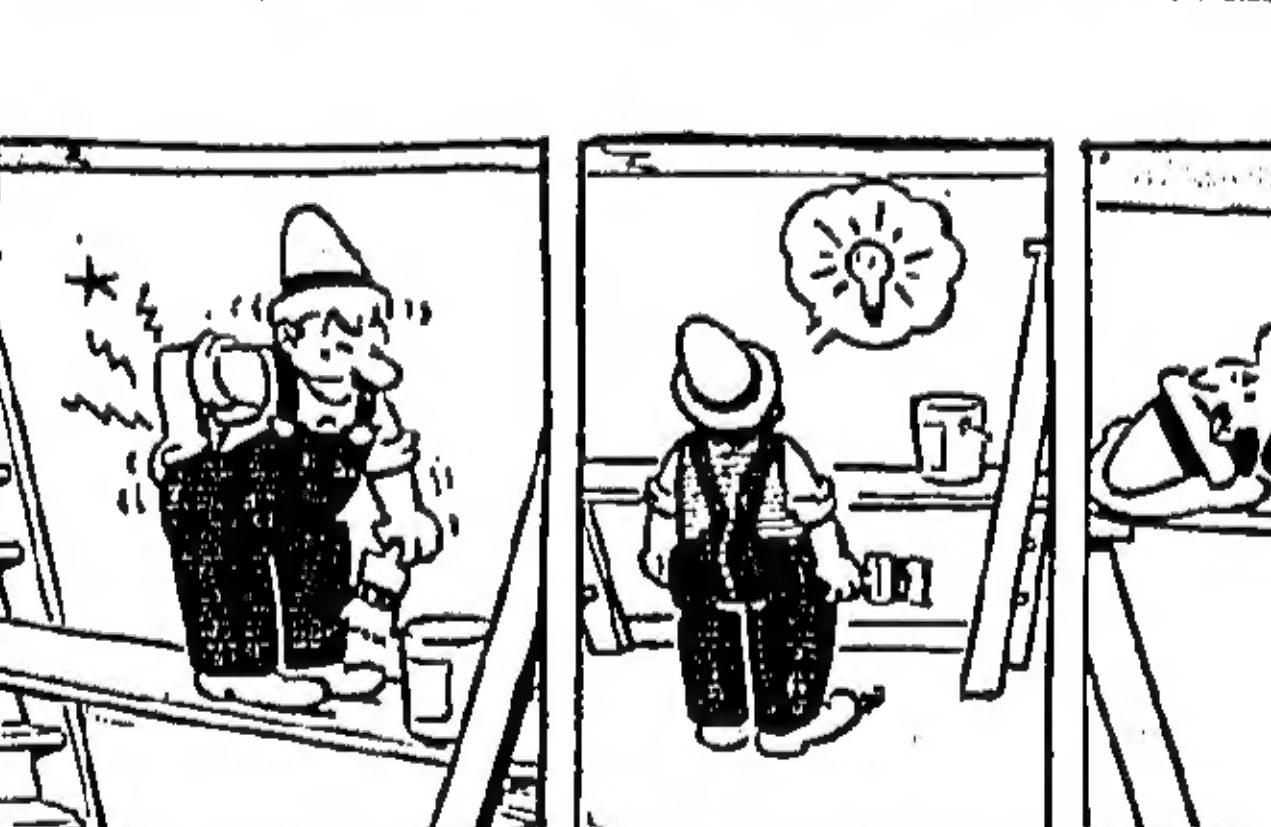
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THE FLUTTERS



BRICK BRADFORD



GIMMICK GOLF

The latest: an electronic machine for the man shut out by winter

By RAY WERGAN

New York.

Do thoughts of waterlogged holes, soggy greens, or frozen fairways deter you from golf in the winter?

Take heart...electronics will soon enable you to play a full round without ever stepping out of doors.

A new gadget I tested in New York last weekend makes it possible for the weather-bound golfer to swing into full-blooded drives in the comfort of his own lounge.

In lights

It is called the Goltroon, and this is how it works: You use your own clubs and tee up at an indoor driving net. Beyond the net a projector shows a 10ft square colour picture of the view from the tee of the first hole. A card gives you the length of the hole.

You drive—and a microphone placed opposite your ball to pick up the sound of impact combines with electronic eyes at the back of the net to calculate the speed, direction, and angle of your shot.

The length and direction of the drive is computed instantly and appears in lights on a plan of the hole beside the tee—let's say it was 210 yards up the middle.

Choose...

This leaves you 100 from the green, and you select a medium iron and try to hit that length of shot. The machine tells you just how long a shot you did hit, and if you get within ten yards, you can putt out that distance on a carpet-simulated green in front of you.

If you are more than ten yards off, you must count a chip, and then putt.

The second hole shows a slide of a heavily trapped par three and the golfer has to play an iron shot of about 155 yards. The machine will tell you how well you did.

In the same way as ordinary round-the-links golf, you don't need an opponent. If you have no one to play against, you play against bogey.

Professional Tom Vidlie, who is setting up the machine at a winter wonderland for golfers in New York, says it is 98 per cent accurate.

I gave it a pretty thorough testing with a whole range of clubs. I know how far I usually hit the ball and the machine was spot on. It also picked up deliberate slices and pulls.

There are a lot of refinements to come. By the time the machine is operating in Britain, professionals will be able to fit up their nets so that clients can play different courses—press a button for St Andrews, Royal Lytham, or Royal Lytham.

It will cost 6,000 dollars (\$2,350) to set up each net at Vidlie's indoor course. The cost of a "round" on the Goltroon will be two dollars and 50 cents (18s.).

Warmer

America's golf addicts are a good market for gimmicks...things like the battery-driven golf ball warmer which heats the rubber core and is said to add 10 yards to a drive.

On the tee the length of the hole can be checked with a miniature rangefinder.

Having slipped into the rough the addict can pull out his portable instructor, dial "slice" and check a list of probable mistakes.

But the Goltroon looks like being the gimmick to beat them all. Up to now the addict's only problem has been what to do with those long winter evenings.

Now his problems are solved. He can go down to his local club and, if his luck is in, the electronic machine will go berserk and he will find himself outdriving Ben Hogan for the first time in his life.

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More local news on P. 5

CHINA MAIL

Page 10

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1961.



Slashed, chopped his victim

'JILTED LOVER' SENTENCED TO EIGHT YEARS

World leader of Salvation Army to visit Hongkong

The world leader of the Salvation Army, General Wilfred Kitching, and his wife, will arrive in Hongkong on Thursday for a four-day visit. It will be the first time that the international leader of the movement has visited the colony.

General Kitching will arrive from Japan where he has been conducting a congress in that country as well as in Korea. Following his visit to the Colony he will attend a congress in the Philippines.



General and Mrs Kitching

A composer

While in the Colony the General will be accompanied by the International Secretary for Asia, Commissioner T. Holbrook and Lt. Col. G. Barrett of International Headquarters, London, as well as Col. and Mrs. F. E. Jewkes and officers of the Hongkong command.

General Kitching was the son of the late Commissioner T. Kitching who was for many years private secretary to the founder of the movement, General William Booth.

General Kitching made his name as a composer of vocal music at the age of 15, and of music for brass bands when 19.

A "jilted lover" who chopped and slashed the woman who rejected him, was sentenced to eight years jail by Judge B. J. Jennings in Victoria District Court this morning.

Yam Chi-leung, 36, unemployed of 8 Tsui Yuen-lane, 3rd floor, Wanchai was found guilty and convicted on two charges of wounding L. Kwel-kam with intent to do her grievous bodily harm.

her because she refused to sleep with him that night. Chief Inspector W. Apps, who prosecuted, said that Yam had a previous conviction for wounding and had served eight months in jail.

Testimony

The prosecution alleged that following an argument in the cubicle where they live, Yam hit Li twice with a chair. He later chased her into the street and slashed her face and shoulder seven times with a razor blade.

Yam insisted that he was guilty, but when he told Judge Jennings that he did not know what he was doing because of a wartime head injury, the Judge entered a plea of not guilty.

On oath, Yam this morning told the Judge that he had loved Li and had supported her on his savings. When the money was gone she wanted to get rid of him.

Meat chopper

During the argument on the early morning of September 19, he said he meant to kill himself. Li told him she would go to jail if he killed himself in the cubicle, and said he should go into the street or jump in the sea, he said.

He admitted he used a meat chopper on her and chased her and slashed her in the street. "The reason why I chopped and slashed her was because she pressed me very hard, I respected and loved her. I did not have any intention to hurt her but I was forced to do so. I feel very sorry," Yam told the Judge.

He denied that he chopped

9,400 TB CASES SO FAR IN 1961

The total number of tuberculosis cases since the beginning of this year exceeds 9,400, a Government spokesman revealed this morning.

Up to October 14, the total number of TB deaths was 1,547. In the corresponding period last year, a total of 9,339 tuberculosis cases were reported, together with 1,693 deaths.

Thirty-six deaths from infectious diseases occurred during the week ended on October 14.

Of the total 29 deaths were from tuberculosis, one each from measles, amebiasis and dysentery (unspecified) and two each from diphtheria and cerebro-spinal meningitis.

In the same period, 154 fresh cases of tuberculosis were notified.

Other infectious diseases notified in the week were: amebiasis—six cases; dysentery (bacillary)—ten cases; dysentery (unspecified)—one case; enteric fever (typhoid)—ten cases; enteric fever (paratyphoid)—four cases; poliomyelitis—one case; diphtheria—17 cases; measles—three cases; ophthalmia neonatorum—three cases; malaria—16 cases; and cerebro-spinal meningitis—three cases.

Births registered in the Colony totalled 2,370—698 in Hongkong, 1,321 in Kowloon and 351 in the New Territories. There were 328 deaths from all causes—121 in Hongkong, 181 in Kowloon and 26 in the New Territories.

Prize-giving

The prize-giving for the China Mail's 17/21 Photographic Competition will take place in the Staff Club of the South China Morning Post at 5.30 pm tomorrow.

The presentation of cameras and camera equipment to the nine winners and four placers will be made by the Editor of the China Mail, Mr. R. G. Hutcheon.

U.S. sailor bound over

on heroin

carrying count

An American seaman from the ss Kyska, which left Hongkong last Saturday, pleaded guilty at South Kowloon Court today to possession of a small packet of heroin, and a syringe for the injection of the drug.

The sailor, E. T. Apel, 33, told the magistrate, Mr. P. F. X. Leonard, that he had bought two packets of heroin from a small boy outside a bar last Friday night.

When he was told that Apel would face further investigations on returning to the U.S. and that it was possible that his seaman's card would be suspended for five years, Mr. Leonard discharged the sailor unconditionally under a special power, without a conviction registered against him.

However Apel was bound over in \$750 to be of good behaviour for 12 months.

The magistrate told Apel to behave himself while awaiting a ship to take him home.

Seriousness

Mr. Leonard said: "I should like to tell you the seriousness of this kind of offence. As a rule I don't pass a sentence of less than six months even for first offenders."

Mr. Leonard said he took a lenient view because Apel was not an addict and also because of the possible consequences following investigation by the U.S. authority on his return home.

Inspector D. J. Collins said police went to a place near the Far East Mansion in Tsimshatsui where they found the defendant and another man lying in the street.

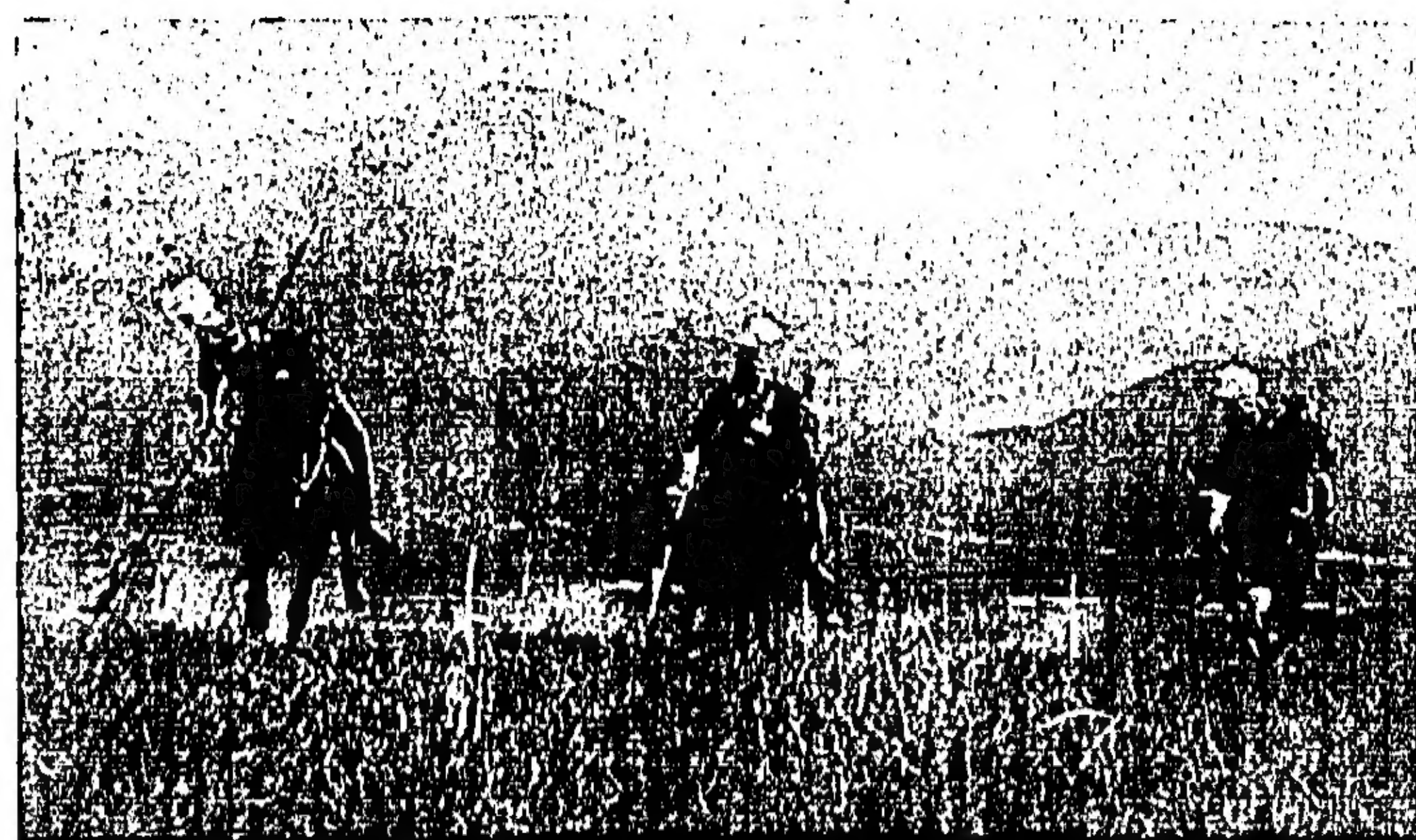
The two were taken back to the station where they were searched. A small packet of heroin was found among the belongings of the defendant.

Both men were sent to hospital. The other man was still under treatment.

Hearing fixed

The case of Kwun Sang, a 24-year-old Sheung Shui man charged with possession of 60.9 ozs of heroin, was this morning transferred to the Victoria District Court by Mr. T. L. Yang at Causeway Court for hearing on October 26.

Tent-pegging practice



The splendour of the cavalry of bygone days will be recalled in the "Tent-Pegging" event of the Hongkong Searchlight Tattoo to be held at the Hongkong Stadium from November 9-11.

Teams of riders from the 17/21 Lancers and 81 Coy, Royal Army Service Corps, will compete against one another scoring "hits" on wooden "tent-pegs" with the lance and sabre.

The accompanying photograph shows the 17/21 Lancers in action on their training ground at Sek Kong. (Army P.R. photo).

From the Files

25 years AGO

October 1936

Appealing for a wider understanding and more sympathy with Soviet Russia, by English people especially, the Rev. C.B.R. Sargent concluded his address to the Hongkong Rotary Club yesterday on his impressions of that country, with the remark that sooner or later the Soviet would command everybody's interest.

In his journey through Russia recently, he found a freedom of speech that was denied in Italy and Germany, and he was intensely struck with the devotion to the State exhibited by all classes.

AFTER 35 days of sub-sisting on tea, a 50-year-old French writer in Ward-road jail at Shanghai has officially called an end to his hunger-strike.

Looking none the worse for it the man appeared before Judge R. Kaufman of the French Consular Court for further interrogation in regard to the charge of being in possession of a false passport in Peking more than six weeks ago.

When brought to Shanghai from the North, the (writer) was a stoutish individual. As a result of his hunger strike, his appearance has improved considerably. The man has lost about 25 pounds.

Demolition of the old City Hall, at the corner of Queen's road and Des Voeux-road has nearly been completed. The future of the site has not yet been decided by the Government.

Russians jailed for theft

Alexander Poroviov, 33, and Alexander Urchenko, 28, both Russian refugees, were found guilty at Kowloon District Court this morning of four charges of simple larceny and were sent to jail by Judge N. R. Wylio.

Poroviov, who had one previous conviction for illegal entry, was given 12 months, while Urchenko, who had five police records for dishonesty and a drug offence, was jailed for three years.

The prosecution, conducted by Chief Insp. T. W. Wheeler, accused the two men of going to two restaurants, a store and a farm to make purchases and while doing so Poroviov would tender a high denomination banknote to make payment while Urchenko would engage the attention of the cashiers and shopkeepers by his indecision over further purchases.

The shop owners discovered the shortage of money from the cash box after the two had left the premises.

The offences were committed in June and September this year.

24 ENTER COLONY ILLEGALLY

A total of 24 people were charged before Mr. J. T. Williams at Central Magistracy this morning with entering the Colony illegally.

Eleven men and 10 women, who pleaded guilty, were fined \$20 each, with the alternative of spending seven days in jail.

Three children, two girls and a boy, were discharged under Section 35 of the Magistrate's Ordinance.

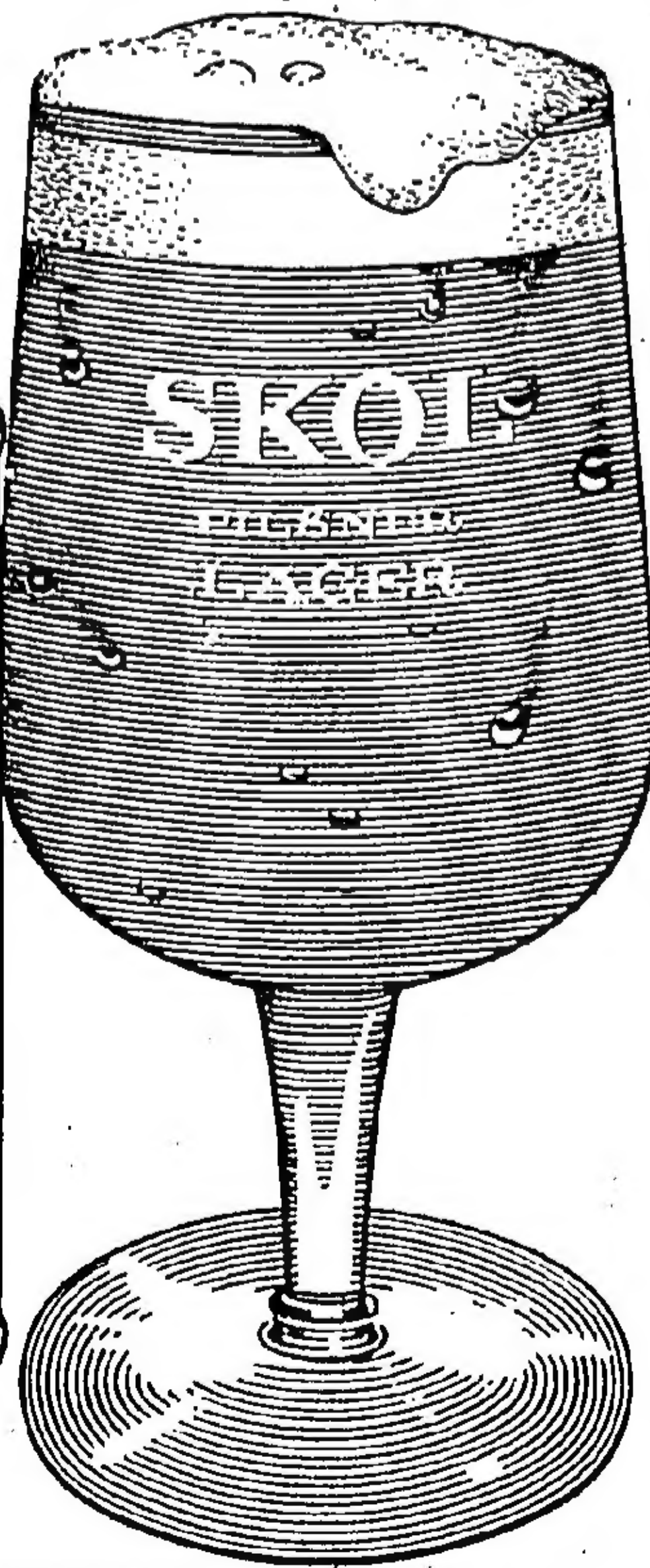
The illegal immigrants arrived here in three parties, the first by sampan on October 14, the second by a motor junk on Sunday afternoon, and the third by a sampan early yesterday morning.

Some were found on board the junk and others were arrested on shore by the police acting on information.

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\$4,500 AWARDED BY SUPREME COURT IN ASHTRAY CLAIM

Judgment for \$4,500 for breach of contracts was this morning awarded by Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr to Wallem, Lambert Brothers Ltd, against the Wing Tai Metal Manufactory.

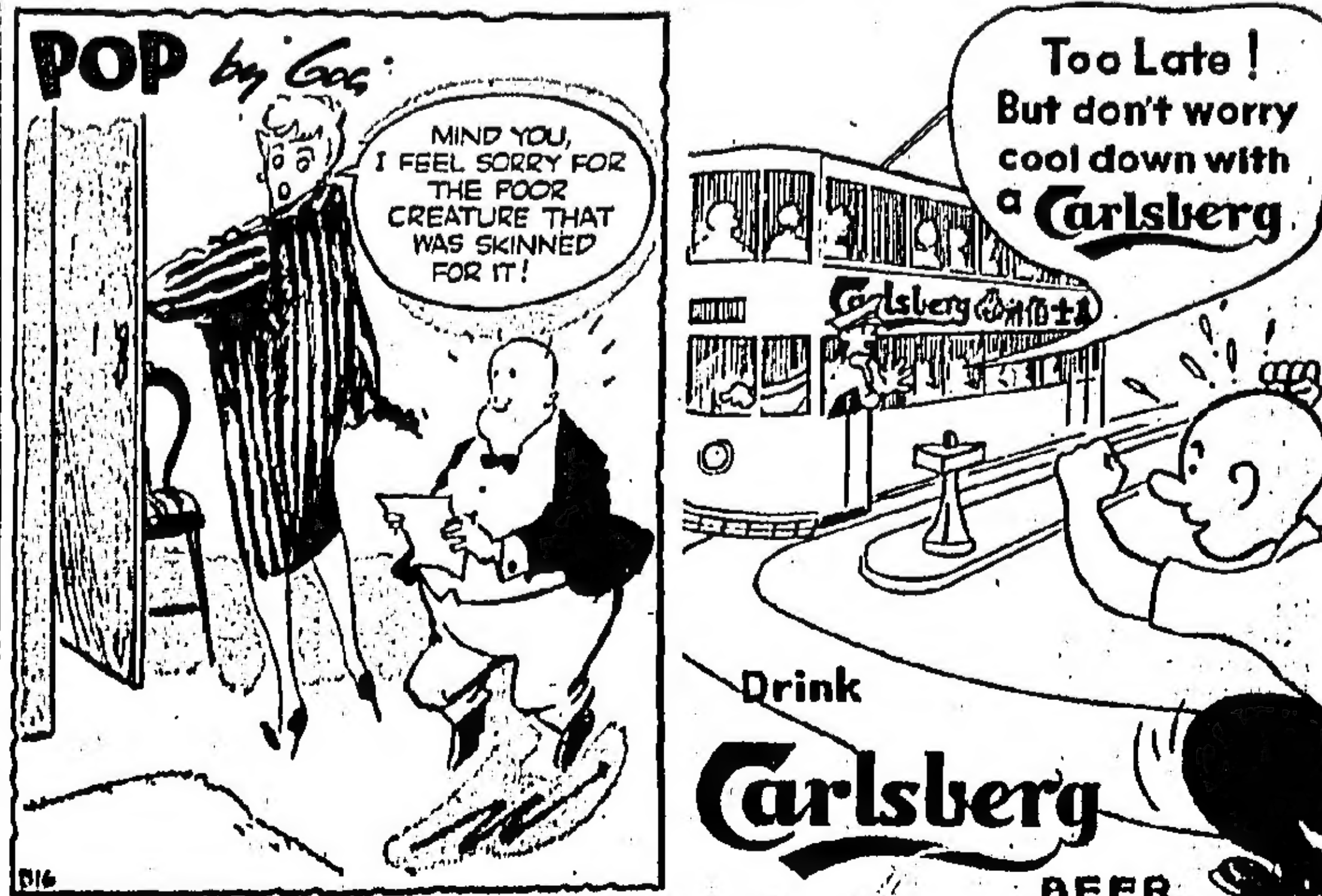
The Wallem, Lambert Brothers had claimed damages against the Wing Tai, stating that a quantity of rotary ashtrays Wing Tai manufactured for the plaintiffs were defective in mechanism.

The case was heard in the Supreme Court. At the start of the hearing this morning, Mr Oswald Cheung, appearing for the plaintiffs, told the Court that the action had been settled and the defendants would submit to judgment for \$4,500.

Mr Benjamin Liu, for the defendants, confirmed Mr Cheung's statement.

In awarding judgment to the plaintiffs, Mr Justice Blair-Kerr also dismissed a counter-claim by the defendants for \$4,000. No order for costs was made.

Mr Cheung was instructed by Messrs Johnson, Stokes and Master, and Mr Liu was instructed by Messrs C. Y. Kwan and Co.



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